

## TWO BROTHERS ARRESTED IN M'MATH KIDNAPING, \$60,000 RANSOM RECOVERED

### ONE PRISONER SAID TO BE MAN IN MASK WHO RETURNED GIRL

Other, It Is Alleged, Was on Boat on Which Father Stayed by Agreement After the Money Ransom Was Paid.

### POLICE ASSERT GANG PLOTTED ABDUCTION

Deny Emphatically the Report That Member of Family Was Connected With Crime at Harwichport, Mass.

By the Associated Press.  
HARWICHPORT, Mass., May 6.—Kenneth and Cyril Buck, brothers, the latter one of those on the boat Bob when kidnapped Margaret McMath, 10 years old, was recovered by police yesterday were arrested here today by State police.

Gen. Daniel Needham, head of the State police, announced that the Buck brothers were under arrest, Cyril as the go-between and Kenneth as the man in the automobile who wore the black hood when the girl was restored to her father.

The police said late today they had recovered all the money paid as a ransom. They said \$10,000 was found in a closet in the home of Kenneth Buck, one of the two brothers, held for the kidnapping, and that \$50,000 was found in a tin can in the home.

Needham said he had a full statement from Kenneth Buck, unemployed chauffeur, admitting a part in the crime. The commissioner said Cyril had admitted a connection with the affair in bringing about the return of the girl but maintained his part was innocent.

Needham at first said he had a confession from both men but later modified this in respect to Cyril's statements.

Needham said he had a confession from both men but later modified this in respect to Cyril's statements.

### Kidnaped Girl and Youth Who Served As Agent for Parents in Her Rescue



WILLIAM LEE. MARGARET McMATH.

### FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW TO BE FAIR, WARMER

THE TEMPERATURES.  
A. M. 52. 10 A. M. 53. 1 P. M. 54. 4 P. M. 55. 8 P. M. 56. 11 P. M. 57. 12 M. 58. 1 P. M. 59. 2 P. M. 60. 3 P. M. 61. 4 P. M. 62. 5 P. M. 63. 6 P. M. 64. 7 P. M. 65. 8 P. M. 66. 9 P. M. 67. 10 P. M. 68. 11 P. M. 69. 12 M. 70. 1 P. M. 71. 2 P. M. 72. 3 P. M. 73. 4 P. M. 74. 5 P. M. 75. 6 P. M. 76. 7 P. M. 77. 8 P. M. 78. 9 P. M. 79. 10 P. M. 80. 11 P. M. 81. 12 M. 82. 1 P. M. 83. 2 P. M. 84. 3 P. M. 85. 4 P. M. 86. 5 P. M. 87. 6 P. M. 88. 7 P. M. 89. 8 P. M. 90. 9 P. M. 91. 10 P. M. 92. 11 P. M. 93. 12 M. 94. 1 P. M. 95. 2 P. M. 96. 3 P. M. 97. 4 P. M. 98. 5 P. M. 99. 6 P. M. 100. 7 P. M. 101. 8 P. M. 102. 9 P. M. 103. 10 P. M. 104. 11 P. M. 105. 12 M. 106. 1 P. M. 107. 2 P. M. 108. 3 P. M. 109. 4 P. M. 110. 5 P. M. 111. 6 P. M. 112. 7 P. M. 113. 8 P. M. 114. 9 P. M. 115. 10 P. M. 116. 11 P. M. 117. 12 M. 118. 1 P. M. 119. 2 P. M. 120. 3 P. M. 121. 4 P. M. 122. 5 P. M. 123. 6 P. M. 124. 7 P. M. 125. 8 P. M. 126. 9 P. M. 127. 10 P. M. 128. 11 P. M. 129. 12 M. 130. 1 P. M. 131. 2 P. M. 132. 3 P. M. 133. 4 P. M. 134. 5 P. M. 135. 6 P. M. 136. 7 P. M. 137. 8 P. M. 138. 9 P. M. 139. 10 P. M. 140. 11 P. M. 141. 12 M. 142. 1 P. M. 143. 2 P. M. 144. 3 P. M. 145. 4 P. M. 146. 5 P. M. 147. 6 P. M. 148. 7 P. M. 149. 8 P. M. 150. 9 P. M. 151. 10 P. M. 152. 11 P. M. 153. 12 M. 154. 1 P. M. 155. 2 P. M. 156. 3 P. M. 157. 4 P. M. 158. 5 P. M. 159. 6 P. M. 160. 7 P. M. 161. 8 P. M. 162. 9 P. M. 163. 10 P. M. 164. 11 P. M. 165. 12 M. 166. 1 P. M. 167. 2 P. M. 168. 3 P. M. 169. 4 P. M. 170. 5 P. M. 171. 6 P. M. 172. 7 P. M. 173. 8 P. M. 174. 9 P. M. 175. 10 P. M. 176. 11 P. M. 177. 12 M. 178. 1 P. M. 179. 2 P. M. 180. 3 P. M. 181. 4 P. M. 182. 5 P. M. 183. 6 P. M. 184. 7 P. M. 185. 8 P. M. 186. 9 P. M. 187. 10 P. M. 188. 11 P. M. 189. 12 M. 190. 1 P. M. 191. 2 P. M. 192. 3 P. M. 193. 4 P. M. 194. 5 P. M. 195. 6 P. M. 196. 7 P. M. 197. 8 P. M. 198. 9 P. M. 199. 10 P. M. 200. 11 P. M. 201. 12 M. 202. 1 P. M. 203. 2 P. M. 204. 3 P. M. 205. 4 P. M. 206. 5 P. M. 207. 6 P. M. 208. 7 P. M. 209. 8 P. M. 210. 9 P. M. 211. 10 P. M. 212. 11 P. M. 213. 12 M. 214. 1 P. M. 215. 2 P. M. 216. 3 P. M. 217. 4 P. M. 218. 5 P. M. 219. 6 P. M. 220. 7 P. M. 221. 8 P. M. 222. 9 P. M. 223. 10 P. M. 224. 11 P. M. 225. 12 M. 226. 1 P. M. 227. 2 P. M. 228. 3 P. M. 229. 4 P. M. 230. 5 P. M. 231. 6 P. M. 232. 7 P. M. 233. 8 P. M. 234. 9 P. M. 235. 10 P. M. 236. 11 P. M. 237. 12 M. 238. 1 P. M. 239. 2 P. M. 240. 3 P. M. 241. 4 P. M. 242. 5 P. M. 243. 6 P. M. 244. 7 P. M. 245. 8 P. M. 246. 9 P. M. 247. 10 P. M. 248. 11 P. M. 249. 12 M. 250. 1 P. M. 251. 2 P. M. 252. 3 P. M. 253. 4 P. M. 254. 5 P. M. 255. 6 P. M. 256. 7 P. M. 257. 8 P. M. 258. 9 P. M. 259. 10 P. M. 260. 11 P. M. 261. 12 M. 262. 1 P. M. 263. 2 P. M. 264. 3 P. M. 265. 4 P. M. 266. 5 P. M. 267. 6 P. M. 268. 7 P. M. 269. 8 P. M. 270. 9 P. M. 271. 10 P. M. 272. 11 P. M. 273. 12 M. 274. 1 P. M. 275. 2 P. M. 276. 3 P. M. 277. 4 P. M. 278. 5 P. M. 279. 6 P. M. 280. 7 P. M. 281. 8 P. M. 282. 9 P. M. 283. 10 P. M. 284. 11 P. M. 285. 12 M. 286. 1 P. M. 287. 2 P. M. 288. 3 P. M. 289. 4 P. M. 290. 5 P. M. 291. 6 P. M. 292. 7 P. M. 293. 8 P. M. 294. 9 P. M. 295. 10 P. M. 296. 11 P. M. 297. 12 M. 298. 1 P. M. 299. 2 P. M. 300. 3 P. M. 301. 4 P. M. 302. 5 P. M. 303. 6 P. M. 304. 7 P. M. 305. 8 P. M. 306. 9 P. M. 307. 10 P. M. 308. 11 P. M. 309. 12 M. 310. 1 P. M. 311. 2 P. M. 312. 3 P. M. 313. 4 P. M. 314. 5 P. M. 315. 6 P. M. 316. 7 P. M. 317. 8 P. M. 318. 9 P. M. 319. 10 P. M. 320. 11 P. M. 321. 12 M. 322. 1 P. M. 323. 2 P. M. 324. 3 P. M. 325. 4 P. M. 326. 5 P. M. 327. 6 P. M. 328. 7 P. M. 329. 8 P. M. 330. 9 P. M. 331. 10 P. M. 332. 11 P. M. 333. 12 M. 334. 1 P. M. 335. 2 P. M. 336. 3 P. M. 337. 4 P. M. 338. 5 P. M. 339. 6 P. M. 340. 7 P. M. 341. 8 P. M. 342. 9 P. M. 343. 10 P. M. 344. 11 P. M. 345. 12 M. 346. 1 P. M. 347. 2 P. M. 348. 3 P. M. 349. 4 P. M. 350. 5 P. M. 351. 6 P. M. 352. 7 P. M. 353. 8 P. M. 354. 9 P. M. 355. 10 P. M. 356. 11 P. M. 357. 12 M. 358. 1 P. M. 359. 2 P. M. 360. 3 P. M. 361. 4 P. M. 362. 5 P. M. 363. 6 P. M. 364. 7 P. M. 365. 8 P. M. 366. 9 P. M. 367. 10 P. M. 368. 11 P. M. 369. 12 M. 370. 1 P. M. 371. 2 P. M. 372. 3 P. M. 373. 4 P. M. 374. 5 P. M. 375. 6 P. M. 376. 7 P. M. 377. 8 P. M. 378. 9 P. M. 379. 10 P. M. 380. 11 P. M. 381. 12 M. 382. 1 P. M. 383. 2 P. M. 384. 3 P. M. 385. 4 P. M. 386. 5 P. M. 387. 6 P. M. 388. 7 P. M. 389. 8 P. M. 390. 9 P. M. 391. 10 P. M. 392. 11 P. M. 393. 12 M. 394. 1 P. M. 395. 2 P. M. 396. 3 P. M. 397. 4 P. M. 398. 5 P. M. 399. 6 P. M. 400. 7 P. M. 401. 8 P. M. 402. 9 P. M. 403. 10 P. M. 404. 11 P. M. 405. 12 M. 406. 1 P. M. 407. 2 P. M. 408. 3 P. M. 409. 4 P. M. 410. 5 P. M. 411. 6 P. M. 412. 7 P. M. 413. 8 P. M. 414. 9 P. M. 415. 10 P. M. 416. 11 P. M. 417. 12 M. 418. 1 P. M. 419. 2 P. M. 420. 3 P. M. 421. 4 P. M. 422. 5 P. M. 423. 6 P. M. 424. 7 P. M. 425. 8 P. M. 426. 9 P. M. 427. 10 P. M. 428. 11 P. M. 429. 12 M. 430. 1 P. M. 431. 2 P. M. 432. 3 P. M. 433. 4 P. M. 434. 5 P. M. 435. 6 P. M. 436. 7 P. M. 437. 8 P. M. 438. 9 P. M. 439. 10 P. M. 440. 11 P. M. 441. 12 M. 442. 1 P. M. 443. 2 P. M. 444. 3 P. M. 445. 4 P. M. 446. 5 P. M. 447. 6 P. M. 448. 7 P. M. 449. 8 P. M. 450. 9 P. M. 451. 10 P. M. 452. 11 P. M. 453. 12 M. 454. 1 P. M. 455. 2 P. M. 456. 3 P. M. 457. 4 P. M. 458. 5 P. M. 459. 6 P. M. 460. 7 P. M. 461. 8 P. M. 462. 9 P. M. 463. 10 P. M. 464. 11 P. M. 465. 12 M. 466. 1 P. M. 467. 2 P. M. 468. 3 P. M. 469. 4 P. M. 470. 5 P. M. 471. 6 P. M. 472. 7 P. M. 473. 8 P. M. 474. 9 P. M. 475. 10 P. M. 476. 11 P. M. 477. 12 M. 478. 1 P. M. 479. 2 P. M. 480. 3 P. M. 481. 4 P. M. 482. 5 P. M. 483. 6 P. M. 484. 7 P. M. 485. 8 P. M. 486. 9 P. M. 487. 10 P. M. 488. 11 P. M. 489. 12 M. 490. 1 P. M. 491. 2 P. M. 492. 3 P. M. 493. 4 P. M. 494. 5 P. M. 495. 6 P. M. 496. 7 P. M. 497. 8 P. M. 498. 9 P. M. 499. 10 P. M. 500. 11 P. M. 501. 12 M. 502. 1 P. M. 503. 2 P. M. 504. 3 P. M. 505. 4 P. M. 506. 5 P. M. 507. 6 P. M. 508. 7 P. M. 509. 8 P. M. 510. 9 P. M. 511. 10 P. M. 512. 11 P. M. 513. 12 M. 514. 1 P. M. 515. 2 P. M. 516. 3 P. M. 517. 4 P. M. 518. 5 P. M. 519. 6 P. M. 520. 7 P. M. 521. 8 P. M. 522. 9 P. M. 523. 10 P. M. 524. 11 P. M. 525. 12 M. 526. 1 P. M. 527. 2 P. M. 528. 3 P. M. 529. 4 P. M. 530. 5 P. M. 531. 6 P. M. 532. 7 P. M. 533. 8 P. M. 534. 9 P. M. 535. 10 P. M. 536. 11 P. M. 537. 12 M. 538. 1 P. M. 539. 2 P. M. 540. 3 P. M. 541. 4 P. M. 542. 5 P. M. 543. 6 P. M. 544. 7 P. M. 545. 8 P. M. 546. 9 P. M. 547. 10 P. M. 548. 11 P. M. 549. 12 M. 550. 1 P. M. 551. 2 P. M. 552. 3 P. M. 553. 4 P. M. 554. 5 P. M. 555. 6 P. M. 556. 7 P. M. 557. 8 P. M. 558. 9 P. M. 559. 10 P. M. 560. 11 P. M. 561. 12 M. 562. 1 P. M. 563. 2 P. M. 564. 3 P. M. 565. 4 P. M. 566. 5 P. M. 567. 6 P. M. 568. 7 P. M. 569. 8 P. M. 570. 9 P. M. 571. 10 P. M. 572. 11 P. M. 573. 12 M. 574. 1 P. M. 575. 2 P. M. 576. 3 P. M. 577. 4 P. M. 578. 5 P. M. 579. 6 P. M. 580. 7 P. M. 581. 8 P. M. 582. 9 P. M. 583. 10 P. M. 584. 11 P. M. 585. 12 M. 586. 1 P. M. 587. 2 P. M. 588. 3 P. M. 589. 4 P. M. 590. 5 P. M. 591. 6 P. M. 592. 7 P. M. 593. 8 P. M. 594. 9 P. M. 595. 10 P. M. 596. 11 P. M. 597. 12 M. 598. 1 P. M. 599. 2 P. M. 600. 3 P. M. 601. 4 P. M. 602. 5 P. M. 603. 6 P. M. 604. 7 P. M. 605. 8 P. M. 606. 9 P. M. 607. 10 P. M. 608. 11 P. M. 609. 12 M. 610. 1 P. M. 611. 2 P. M. 612. 3 P. M. 613. 4 P. M. 614. 5 P. M. 615. 6 P. M. 616. 7 P. M. 617. 8 P. M. 618. 9 P. M. 619. 10 P. M. 620. 11 P. M. 621. 12 M. 622. 1 P. M. 623. 2 P. M. 624. 3 P. M. 625. 4 P. M. 626. 5 P. M. 627. 6 P. M. 628. 7 P. M. 629. 8 P. M. 630. 9 P. M. 631. 10 P. M. 632. 11 P. M. 633. 12 M. 634. 1 P. M. 635. 2 P. M. 636. 3 P. M. 637. 4 P. M. 638. 5 P. M. 639. 6 P. M. 640. 7 P. M. 641. 8 P. M. 642. 9 P. M. 643. 10 P. M. 644. 11 P. M. 645. 12 M. 646. 1 P. M. 647. 2 P. M. 648. 3 P. M. 649. 4 P. M. 650. 5 P. M. 651. 6 P. M. 652. 7 P. M. 653. 8 P. M. 654. 9 P. M. 655. 10 P. M. 656. 11 P. M. 657. 12 M. 658. 1 P. M. 659. 2 P. M. 660. 3 P. M. 661. 4 P. M. 662. 5 P. M. 663. 6 P. M. 664. 7 P. M. 665. 8 P. M. 666. 9 P. M. 667. 10 P. M. 668. 11 P. M. 669. 12 M. 670. 1 P. M. 671. 2 P. M. 672. 3 P. M. 673. 4 P. M. 674. 5 P. M. 675. 6 P. M. 676. 7 P. M. 677. 8 P. M. 678. 9 P. M. 679. 10 P. M. 680. 11 P. M. 681. 12 M. 682. 1 P. M. 683. 2 P. M. 684. 3 P. M. 685. 4 P. M. 686. 5 P. M. 687. 6 P. M. 688. 7 P. M. 689. 8 P. M. 690. 9 P. M. 691. 10 P. M. 692. 11 P. M. 693. 12 M. 694. 1 P. M. 695. 2 P. M. 696. 3 P. M. 697. 4 P. M. 698. 5 P. M. 699. 6 P. M. 700. 7 P. M. 701. 8 P. M. 702. 9 P. M. 703. 10 P. M. 704. 11 P. M. 705. 12 M. 706. 1 P. M. 707. 2 P. M. 708. 3 P. M. 709. 4 P. M. 710. 5 P. M. 711. 6 P. M. 712. 7 P. M. 713. 8 P. M. 714. 9 P. M. 715. 10 P. M. 716. 11 P. M. 717. 12 M. 718. 1 P. M. 719. 2 P. M. 720. 3 P. M. 721. 4 P. M. 722. 5 P. M. 723. 6 P. M. 724. 7 P. M. 725. 8 P. M. 726. 9 P. M. 727. 10 P. M. 728. 11 P. M. 729. 12 M. 730. 1 P. M. 731. 2 P. M. 732. 3 P. M. 733. 4 P. M. 734. 5 P. M. 735. 6 P. M. 736. 7 P. M. 737. 8 P. M. 738. 9 P. M. 739. 10 P. M. 740. 11 P. M. 741. 12 M. 742. 1 P. M. 743. 2 P. M. 744. 3 P. M. 745. 4 P. M. 746. 5 P. M. 747. 6 P. M. 748. 7 P. M. 749. 8 P. M. 750. 9 P. M. 751. 10 P. M. 752. 11 P. M. 753. 12 M. 754. 1 P. M. 755. 2 P. M. 756. 3 P. M. 757. 4 P. M. 758. 5 P. M. 759. 6 P. M. 760. 7 P. M. 761. 8 P. M. 762. 9 P. M. 763. 10 P. M. 764. 11 P. M. 765. 12 M. 766. 1 P. M. 767. 2 P. M. 768. 3 P. M. 769. 4 P. M. 770. 5 P. M. 771. 6 P. M. 772. 7 P. M. 773. 8 P. M. 774. 9 P. M. 775. 10 P. M. 776. 11 P. M. 777. 12 M. 778. 1 P. M. 779. 2 P. M. 780. 3 P. M. 781. 4 P. M. 782. 5 P. M. 783. 6 P. M. 784. 7 P. M. 785. 8 P. M. 786. 9 P. M. 787. 10 P. M. 788. 11 P. M. 789. 12 M. 790. 1 P. M. 791. 2 P. M. 792. 3 P. M. 793. 4 P. M. 794. 5 P. M. 795. 6 P. M. 796. 7 P. M. 797. 8 P. M. 798. 9 P. M. 799. 10 P. M. 800. 11 P. M. 801. 12 M. 802. 1 P. M. 803. 2 P. M. 804. 3 P. M. 805. 4 P. M. 806. 5 P. M. 807. 6 P. M. 808. 7 P. M. 809. 8 P. M. 810. 9 P. M. 811. 10 P. M. 812. 11 P. M. 813. 12 M. 814. 1 P. M. 815. 2 P. M. 816. 3 P. M. 817. 4 P. M. 818. 5 P. M. 819. 6 P. M. 820. 7 P. M. 821. 8 P. M. 822. 9 P. M. 823. 10 P. M. 824. 11 P. M. 825. 12 M. 826. 1 P. M. 827. 2 P. M. 828. 3 P. M. 829. 4 P. M. 830. 5 P. M. 831. 6 P. M. 832. 7 P. M. 833. 8 P. M. 834. 9 P. M. 835. 10 P. M. 836. 11 P. M. 837. 12 M. 838. 1 P. M. 839. 2 P. M. 840. 3 P. M. 841. 4 P. M. 842. 5 P. M. 843. 6 P. M. 844. 7 P. M. 845. 8 P. M. 846. 9 P. M. 847. 10 P. M. 848. 11 P. M. 849. 12 M. 850. 1 P. M. 851. 2 P. M. 852. 3 P. M. 853. 4 P. M. 854. 5 P. M. 855. 6 P. M. 856. 7 P. M. 857. 8 P. M. 858. 9 P. M. 859. 10 P. M. 860. 11 P. M. 861. 12 M. 862. 1 P. M. 863. 2 P. M. 864. 3 P. M. 865. 4 P. M. 866. 5 P. M. 867. 6 P. M. 868. 7 P. M. 869. 8 P. M. 870. 9 P. M. 871. 10 P. M. 872. 11 P. M. 873. 12 M. 874. 1 P. M. 875. 2 P. M. 876. 3 P. M. 877. 4 P. M. 878. 5 P. M. 879. 6 P. M. 880. 7 P. M. 881. 8 P. M. 882. 9 P. M. 883. 10 P. M. 884. 11 P. M. 885. 12 M. 886. 1 P. M. 887. 2 P. M. 888. 3 P. M. 889. 4 P. M. 890. 5 P. M. 891. 6 P. M. 892. 7 P. M. 893. 8 P. M. 894. 9 P. M. 895. 10 P. M. 896. 11 P. M. 897. 12 M. 898. 1 P. M. 899. 2 P. M. 900. 3 P. M. 901. 4 P. M. 902. 5 P. M. 903. 6 P. M. 904. 7 P. M. 905. 8 P. M. 906. 9 P. M. 907. 10 P. M. 908. 11 P. M. 909. 12 M. 910. 1 P. M. 911. 2 P. M. 912. 3 P. M. 913. 4 P. M. 914. 5 P. M. 915. 6 P. M. 916. 7 P. M. 917. 8 P. M. 918. 9 P. M. 919. 10 P. M. 920. 11 P. M. 921. 12 M. 922. 1 P. M. 923. 2 P. M. 924. 3 P. M. 925. 4 P. M. 926. 5 P. M. 927. 6 P. M. 928. 7 P. M. 929. 8 P. M. 930. 9 P. M. 931. 10 P. M. 932. 11 P. M. 933. 12 M. 934. 1 P. M. 935. 2 P. M. 936. 3 P. M. 937. 4 P. M. 938. 5 P. M. 939. 6 P. M. 940. 7 P. M. 941. 8 P. M. 942. 9 P. M. 943. 10 P. M. 944. 11 P. M. 945. 12 M. 946. 1 P. M. 947. 2 P. M. 948. 3 P. M. 949. 4 P. M. 950. 5 P. M. 951. 6 P. M. 952. 7 P. M. 953. 8 P. M. 954. 9 P. M. 955. 10 P. M. 956. 11 P. M. 957. 12 M. 958. 1 P. M. 959. 2 P. M. 960. 3 P. M. 961. 4 P. M. 962. 5 P. M. 963. 6 P. M. 964. 7 P. M. 965. 8 P. M. 966. 9 P. M. 967. 10 P. M. 968. 11 P. M. 969. 12 M. 970. 1 P. M. 971. 2 P. M. 972. 3 P. M. 973. 4 P. M. 974. 5 P. M. 975. 6 P. M. 976. 7 P. M. 977. 8 P. M. 978. 9 P. M. 979. 10 P. M. 980. 11 P. M. 981. 12 M. 982. 1 P. M. 983. 2 P. M. 984. 3 P. M. 985. 4 P. M. 986. 5 P. M. 987. 6 P. M. 988. 7 P. M. 989. 8 P. M. 990. 9 P. M. 991. 10 P. M. 992. 11 P. M. 993. 12 M. 994. 1 P. M. 995. 2 P. M. 996. 3 P. M. 997. 4 P. M. 998. 5 P. M. 999. 6 P. M. 1000. 7 P. M. 1001. 8 P. M. 1002. 9 P. M. 1003. 10 P. M. 1004. 11 P. M. 1005. 12 M. 1006. 1 P. M. 1007. 2 P. M. 1008. 3 P. M. 1009. 4 P. M. 1010. 5 P. M. 1011. 6 P. M. 1012. 7 P. M. 1013. 8 P. M. 1014. 9 P. M. 1015. 10 P. M. 1016. 11 P. M. 1017. 12 M. 1018. 1 P. M. 1019. 2 P. M. 1020. 3 P. M. 1021. 4 P. M. 1022. 5 P. M. 1023. 6 P. M. 1024. 7 P. M. 1025. 8 P. M. 1026. 9 P. M. 1027. 10 P. M. 1028. 11 P. M. 1029. 12 M. 1030. 1 P. M. 1031. 2 P. M. 1032. 3 P. M. 1033. 4 P. M. 1034. 5 P. M. 1035. 6 P. M. 1036. 7 P. M. 1037. 8 P. M. 1038. 9 P. M. 1039.



## PRESIDENT HOLDS BACK INDUSTRIAL CONTROL PLANS

Awaits Measures Being Drafted by Donald Richberg and Others Along This Line.

### SEEKS AGREEMENT BEFORE HE ACTS

Considers U. S. Chamber of Commerce Proposal for Government-Supervised Regulation From Within.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—President Roosevelt will withhold a recommendation to Congress on a proposal for Government-supervised control of production and competition by industry itself until he has examined the various programs advanced by business, labor and congressional leaders.

There appeared today to be every indication that the President's views coincided with those of Senator Wagner (Dem.), New York, who heads a committee of Senators and economists which has agreed on a plan endorsed by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

The President is considering also legislation being drafted by special representatives of labor, headed by Donald Richberg, of Chicago, and representatives of industry.

It seems likely that he will wait until a more general agreement has been reached by all interested parties before making a recommendation to Congress.

Whether the new legislation will be put forward as a modification of the 30-hour work week bill pending in the House or as part of the proposed public works program is not certain.

Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, yesterday sent a letter to the House Labor Committee with a final plea that the committee include a provision for minimum wages in the 30-hour work week bill.

She said assertions by labor spokesmen that minimum wages would become the maximum wages were not true, that "minimum wages" experience has demonstrated that not only are the lowest wages raised but the higher wages have also been supported.

A resolution endorsing industrial self-control at the concluding session of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States yesterday after Secretary of Commerce Roper and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, had urged in speeches that business co-operated in the Government's rehabilitation plans.

### RODEO RIDER KILLS SELF

Ends Life as Police Attempt to Break In Door.

LOS ANGELES, May 6.—Police, attempting to break in a door at the home of Joseph W. Flint, rodeo performer and movie actor, heard a shot. They crashed through a moment later and found Flint dead, a rifle nearby.

They had been called last night by Mrs. Flint. She told authorities that her husband, who recently returned from a European tour as a rodeo rider and who appeared in many Western pictures, had been dependent over his separation and had written her a note threatening suicide. Papers on a table showed Flint had written his obituary and had mailed it to a theatrical weekly yesterday.

### FOUND WITH THROATS CUT

Bodies of Man and Woman in Field Near Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, May 6.—The bodies of an unidentified man and woman were found today in a field on the Southern outskirts of Los Angeles with their throats cut. Officers at first could not determine whether it was a case of murder and suicide or double murder.

The woman apparently had been beaten before her throat was cut. A razor was found beneath the body of the man.

Fund for Sailer Killed by Shark.

HAVANA, May 6.—Ann Harding and Alexander Kirkland, movie celebrities who had a narrow escape from death when their sailboat capsized off this city Wednesday, have volunteered \$5000 to a fund for the family of Majin Alvarez, a sailor who was killed by sharks while attempting to swim ashore for aid. The Jaimanitas club, which employed Alvarez, is collecting the fund.

Miss Harding also plans to place the two youngest of Alvarez's seven children in school here, paying all expenses. Her plans were communicated to the widow, who is gravely ill, through a representative.

## Seeks License as Jockey



ILLIAN JENKINSON, 24 years old, who has applied to Steward John T. Ireland, of the Aurora, Ill., race track, for a jockey's license to ride her father's horses in their stables at Aurora. Her father, W. J. Jenkinson of Monroe, Neb., has three horses at the course.

## PIERSON CONVICTED OF ARSON MURDER AGAIN; GETS LIFE

Continued From Page One.

mit it to continue as a going concern.

Lacy contended that even if the owners had realized on a total loss in the Annex fire and sold the lot, they could not have met their obligations or saved any interest in the properties, which were in a receivership.

Cotham's Testimony Attacked.

Making one long speech for the full two hours allotted to him, Lacy attacked the testimony of Cotham and Meadows. He pointed out that Cotham and Meadows were in conflict on various details—how much was offered Meadows to set the fire, his reply to the offer, the amount of money Meadows said he received from Pierson and details of alleged meetings of Pierson with Meadows and Cotham.

One defense reference to the "superior intelligence" of Pierson, a lawyer and former Harvard University man, was used by Sullivan for a derisive attack on Pierson as having used Cotham and Meadows as tools in the alleged plot.

Death Penalty Demanded.

Sullivan recalled the testimony of eyewitnesses of the fire, and in suggesting that the punishment, on conviction, "be made to fit the crime," asked for the death penalty.

The importance of the American note was indicated by the fact that Foreign Minister Paul-Boncour postponed his scheduled departure for Geneva and President Lebayle arranged to see Herriot late today.

After his conference with the President of the republic, Herriot will see Georges Bonnet, the Finance Minister.

ANN HARDING TO AID FAMILY OF MAN KILLED BY SHARKS

She, Her Secretary and Movie Actor Will Contribute \$5000 to Fund.

HAVANA, May 6.—Ann Harding and Alexander Kirkland, movie performers, and the former's secretary, Maria Lombard, who narrowly escaped drowning when their sailboat capsized off this city Wednesday, will contribute \$5000 to a fund for the family of Majin Alvarez, a sailor who was killed by sharks while attempting to swim ashore for aid. The Jaimanitas club, which employed Alvarez, is collecting the fund.

Miss Harding also plans to place the two youngest of Alvarez's seven children in school here, paying all expenses. Her plans were communicated to the widow, who is gravely ill, through a representative.

CRUDE OIL PRICE REDUCED

Standard Oils 25 Cents in Oklahoma and Kansas.

## "HEALER" CONVICTED OF KILLING CHILD

Sentenced to 50 Years in Prison for Murder of Crippled Girl, 3.

LINDEN, Tex., May 6.—Paul Oakley, 21 years old, self-styled "divine healer," was convicted today of murder in the slaying of Bernice Clayton, 3-year-old cripple, sentenced to 50 years' imprisonment.

Oakley's counsel announced a motion for a new trial would be filed and should be taken to the Court of Criminal Appeals.

In closing the State's arguments, District Attorney Elmer L. Lincoln asked that the accused be sentenced to death.

The defense demanded acquittal on the ground of insanity.

The child, victim of infantile paralysis, was strangled to death last Dec. 10 at the backwoods home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Clayton. Neighbors testified the rites were marked by wild singing and praying.

Coy Oakley and Clayton are in jail awaiting trial on murder charges.

## KILLS WIFE, ANOTHER WOMAN AND SELF IN TEXAS STORE

Fires on Two with Pistol at Harlingen After He Falls to Effect Reconciliation.

HARLINGEN, Tex., May 6.—Charles E. Scoggin killed his wife, Mrs. Marie Scoggin, his friend, Mrs. Matilda Raymond and himself with a pistol late yesterday. The shooting took place at a furniture store operated by T. H. Raymond, whose wife was slain.

Scoggin, a Raymondville produce man, had come to Harlingen with hope of effecting a reconciliation with his wife, from whom he was estranged. She had been living with the Raymonds.

Officers said a note found in Scoggin's clothing said: "I have had an awful break."

## MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETING

Sixteenth Annual Convention in Session at Vandalia, Ill.

VANDALIA, Ill., May 6.—The sixteenth annual convention of the Illinois Christian Missionary Society of the Churches of Christ of the East Central District was in session here today.

Leaders in church, missionary and educational work included L. J. Lewis, Chicago; Dr. C. L. Lyon, Eureka; O. T. Mattox, Bloomington; Mrs. W. H. Hart, Benton; Judge T. N. Goff, Charleston; H. E. Spaulding, Bloomington; and Dr. H. R. Peters, Bloomington.

## SUES TO CANCEL U. S. BONDS HELD BY BANKS FOR LOAN

Continued From Page One.

by other bona fide owners of said bonds, and that, therefore, this petitioner and other similarly situated would as to any such deficiency thereon become general creditors of said St. Louis Public Service Co., and would sustain great loss and damage if said bonds are permitted to remain or to sell or to dispose of said bonds.

Attorneys representing Slupsky are Hyman G. Stein, Victor Packman and M. J. Levin.

## SECURITIES BILL IN SENATE AFTER HOUSE APPROVAL

Measure Sponsored by Roosevelt Is Passed Without Record Vote and With Little Opposition.

### LEGISLATION MEANT TO PROTECT BUYER

Beck Assails 'Rotten Corporate Life' But Says Bill Tears Another Vested Right from States.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Without a record vote, the House yesterday approved the idea of protecting the investing public by compelling publication of all pertinent facts in connection with new issues of securities.

It passed and sent along to the Senate a bill based on the President's recommendations, after five hours' debate and under provisions which prohibited any bill to committee amendments. Senate approval is virtually assured.

Only negligible opposition developed in the House and there was no demand for a roll call.

Under the measure, drafted by Chairman Rayburn of the Interstate Commerce Committee, the issuers of new securities will be required to lay before the Federal Trade Commission complete information on their corporate structure, financial condition, management, and other pertinent facts.

Provisions are made for the prosecution of violators and of promoters of fraudulent issues. They would be held both civilly and criminally liable for violations.

"Gag Rule" Adopted.

To complete action yesterday, the House convened at 11 o'clock and after an hour of debate, in which no serious opposition was displayed, adopted what the Republicans called "gag rule" procedure by a voice vote.

Opposing debate on the measure, Chairman Rayburn of the House Interstate Commerce Committee said that billions in worthless securities had been sold in this country since the war.

He said there were \$8,000,000 securities investors in this country and the bill was designed to protect them.

"In this bill we demand not only a new deal, we also demand a square deal."

During the last 12 years, an era that is labeled as one of prosperity, American people lost hundreds of millions of dollars through the purchase of stocks and bonds. This catastrophe, so colossal as to stagger the imagination, did not come upon our people through the machinations of common fraud.

Rayburn said the loss to investors amounted to nearly a third of the total national wealth of \$300,000,000,000, and was brought about through leadership that the average investor had a right to believe he would trust.

"These securities were peddled among the people by firms like Halsey Stuart & Co. of Chicago, and by great financial houses like the National City Bank of New York," he asserted.

The recent speculative period, he said, resulted in an "orgy of inflation" that had "imposed upon the physical properties of this country fixed charges far beyond the present productive capacity of the country to meet."

Blames a Few "Arrogant" Men.

Assailing promoters of the securities, Rayburn said a few men, "proud, arrogant and blind, drove the country to financial ruin, and added:

"Some of them are fugitives from justice in foreign lands, some of them have committed suicide; some of them are under indictment; some of them are in prison; all of them are in terror of the consequences of their own frauds."

Representative Beck (Rep., Pa.) said the "whole corporate life of the country is rotten to the core." He opposed, however, giving regulatory power to the Federal Trade Commission, which he said was "the most pretentious humbug of all the bureaucratic agencies in Washington."

"The question is," Beck said, "whether another vested right shall be torn from the states. This bill deals with it (issue of sale of securities) as an interstate transaction, whereas the Supreme Court has held otherwise."

## 45 FIRED FROM CONSERVATION CORPS AFTER DEMONSTRATION

Group at Camp Dix Refused to Work and Complained of Food.

CAMP DIX, N. J., May 6.—Forty-five youths who joined the civilian conservation corps "camp" held a demonstration yesterday, complaining of the food and refusing to work.

They were summarily arraigned by camp directors, dismissed from the "forest army," and sent home. Most of the "strikers" were recruited in Newark, N. J.

The noon meal which caused the trouble offered this menu: Fish, mashed turnips, roasted potatoes, pickles, bread, coffee and pie.

Camp officials said the potatoes were not roasted properly, due to the cooks' misjudging the time needed to bake the many turnips required. There was more than enough of everything else, they declared.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Summarily dismissed from the civilian conservation corps at Camp Dix 45 Newark youths stepped off a train here last night, denounced the military officers at the camp and the food given them, and said they could not work because they were "being starved."

One who stepped into the role of spokesman said that he was not a Communist, but that Communists had nothing to do with the revolt at the noon mess. They said the army officers mistreated them and that the food never was edible.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—The Newark youths who stepped off a train here last night, denounced the military officers at the camp and the food given them, and said they could not work because they were "being starved."

WASHINGTON, May 6.—The Newark youths who stepped off a train here last night, denounced the military officers at the camp and the food given them, and said they could not work because they were "being starved."

WASHINGTON, May 6.—The Newark youths who stepped off a train here last night, denounced the military officers at the camp and the food given them, and said they could not work because they were "being starved."

WASHINGTON, May 6.—The Newark youths who stepped off a train here last night, denounced the military officers at the camp and the food given them, and said they could not work because they were "being starved."

WASHINGTON, May 6.—The Newark youths who stepped off a train here last night, denounced the military officers at the camp and the food given them, and said they could not work because they were "being starved."

WASHINGTON, May 6.—The Newark youths who stepped off a train here last night, denounced the military officers at the camp and the food given them, and said they could not work because they were "being starved."

WASHINGTON, May 6.—The Newark youths who stepped off a train here last night, denounced the military officers at the camp and the food given them, and said they could not work because they were "being starved."

WASHINGTON, May 6.—The Newark youths who stepped off a train here last night, denounced the military officers at the camp and the food given them, and said they could not work because they were "being starved."

WASHINGTON, May 6.—The Newark youths who stepped off a train here last night, denounced the military officers at the camp and the food given them, and said they could not work because they were "being starved."

WASHINGTON, May 6.—The Newark youths who stepped off a train here last night, denounced the military officers at the camp and the food given them, and said they could not work because they were "being starved."

WASHINGTON, May 6.—The Newark youths who stepped off a train here last night, denounced the military officers at the camp and the food given them, and said they could not work because they were "being starved."

WASHINGTON, May 6.—The Newark youths who stepped off a train here last night, denounced the military officers at the camp and the food given them, and said they could not work because they were "being starved."

WASHINGTON, May 6.—The Newark youths who stepped off a train here last night, denounced the military officers at the camp and the food given them, and said they could not work because they were "being starved."

WASHINGTON, May 6.—The Newark youths who stepped off a train here last night, denounced the military officers at the camp and the food given them, and said they could not work because they were "being starved."

WASHINGTON, May 6.—The Newark youths who stepped off a train here last night, denounced the military officers at the camp and the food given them, and said they could not work because they were "being starved."

WASHINGTON, May 6.—The Newark youths who stepped off a train here last night, denounced the military officers at the camp and the food given them, and said they could not work because they were "being starved."

WASHINGTON, May 6.—The Newark youths who stepped off a train here last night, denounced the military officers at the camp and the food given them, and said they could not work because they were "being starved."

## All Elements of "Devil's Broth" Of Fascism Now With Us In America, Says Norman Thomas

Addresses "Continental Congress" Assembled in Washington to Draft "New Declaration of Independence."

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Demands for the "return of control of the Government to the people" were made today before the "Continental Congress of Workers and Farmers for Economic Reconstruction."

The delegates, coming from the farming and manufacturing centers of many states, heard Norman Thomas, Socialist leader; Senator Francis of North Dakota, and John A. Simpson, president of the Farmers' Union, call for immediate united action.

The Washington auditorium is the scene of the Congress at which, the organizing committee said, a "new declaration of independence" would be drafted. Farm and unemployment relief, Government ownership, civil liberties, banking and Negro rights are some of the subjects up for discussion.

"Here in America," Thomas said, "are all the elements of which the devil's broth of Fascism is concocted: Jingoistic nationalism, racial prejudice, cheap and superficial contempt for democracy, a capitalist class willing to accept state capitalism of the Fascist brand if thereby it may for a while longer hang on to the largest possible measure of power and privilege."

Against this, the best intentions of a vigorous executive flanked by the wisest 'brain trust' can not prevail. It is only in the birth of new purpose and power to organize among the masses when the delegates in this great audience represent that hope can be found."

Thomas urged Government ownership of banks, railroads and mines, a tax on wealth, recognition of Russia, disarmament and immediate unemployment relief through a \$5,000,000,000 public works program and a Federal maintenance allowance.

"We are not going to march on the White House or the Capitol," said Thomas. "We have come to lay out plans for the day when we are leaving the White House and to the Capitol."

"There must be no Government for the banks except the Government own the banks; no Government co-ordinators to save the

THE F. M'CARTHERY APPOINTED SUPERINTENDENT OF MORQUE

Graduate of Christian Brothers' College to Succeed J. T. Brennan May 15.

Thomas F. McCarthey, 4008 Lincoln avenue, has been appointed morgue superintendent at \$180 a month by Coroner Furlong. He has been a clerk at Coroner's Court.

McCarthey, a graduate of Christian Brothers' College, will succeed James T. Brennan, who was dismissed yesterday, effective May 15. Brennan was defeated for the Democratic nomination for Fifth Ward Alderman in March and supported Edward Wiebe, Republican, for reelection. Furlong said Brennan was not discharged because of this but because he "didn't fit."

QUESTIONED ON DEATH OF GIRL

Pseudo-Clergymen Denies Part in Killing of Mary O'Connor, 15.

MINEOLA, N. Y., May 6.—James Gavan, pseudo-clergyman, was questioned this afternoon by Assistant District Attorney Albert Decker in connection with the killing last January of 15-year-old Mary Helen O'Connor. Decker said that Gavan admitted being on Long Island on Jan. 27, the date when the O'Connor girl disappeared, but denied that he had any part in the crime.

Gavan was brought to the district attorney's office this afternoon after he had been brought to Roosevelt Field by airplane from Baltimore, where he was an inmate in the House of Correction as a vagrant.

SCHALL'S SON WINS \$60,000

Jury Gives Him Verdict in Damage Suit Against Standard Oil.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Douglas Schall, son of Senator Schall (Rep.), Minnesota, won a verdict of \$60,000 and interest last night in his suit against the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey for injuries suffered in a automobile accident in 1930.

Young Schall, who was then attending the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, suffered permanent injuries when his automobile collided with an oil truck at East Riverdale, Md.

PROTESTS AT BARRING OF NEWSPAPERS

PARIS, May 6.—The French ambassador at Berlin has been instructed to protest against the prohibition of the sale of certain French newspapers in Germany. If the ban is maintained France will consider prohibiting the sale of German newspapers in France.

CHURCH NOTICES

## DAVIS DIRECTED TO PRESS BRITAIN ON TARIFF TRUCE

Special Ambassador Remains in London to Get Agreement or at Least Statement of Position.

### SECURITIES MATURED LAST MONDAY

Charge Concern Is Dominated in Refusing to Redeem Pledge by First National Co.

LONDON, May 6.—Norman Davis, special Ambassador for President Roosevelt, received instructions from Washington today to remain in London and urge on the British Government an immediate tariff truce or at least a declaration of the British position.

Davis received his instructions as he was preparing to depart for the disarmament conference at Geneva, after a week's effort to persuade Great Britain to accept the American proposal for a tariff truce.

It was understood that other matters are prepared to follow Great Britain's lead and are waiting for a decision.

The difficulty is that the British Government thus far has given no specific reply regarding its attitude toward the truce, proposed for the duration of the world economic conference, except to say that it cannot agree without safeguards.

Davis had no formal conference booked for today, but was proceeding to push matters in private conversations.

The Manchester Guardian attacked the government for pursuing a "contradictory policy" by sending Prime Minister MacDonald to Washington to discuss the tariff truce while Walter Runciman, president of the Board of Trade, remained in London making bilateral trade treaties "with one country after another and warning others they must come to heel quickly or be penalized."

The Prime Minister told his countrymen last night that President Roosevelt took the view that settlement of the war debts question was essential to the success of the world economic conference, opening here next month. In his conversations at Washington, MacDonald said he had discussed with "candid frankness."

"If the international conference is to achieve any fine results," he said, "that question (war debts) must be settled as early as possible, as quickly as possible—certainly before the conference ends. On that we are in agreement."

With Reservations, Japan Agrees to Proposed Tariff Truce.

TOKIO, May 6.—The Japanese Government decided today to agree to the American tariff truce proposal with reservations.

GANDHI PLANS ANOTHER FAST; MAY BE RELEASED

If Freed, He Plans to Live in Humble Hut of Unknown "Untouchable."

POONA, India, May 6.—Mahatma Gandhi's determination to begin a three-week fast Monday remained unshaken today. It was learned that, if he is released from Yeroda jail, he may live in the humble hut of some unknown "untouchable" to draw attention to the purpose of his campaign.

The Indian Nationalist leader's fast is to protest against the "untouchable" of India's millions of "untouchables."

It was reported he is likely to be released Tuesday. He was sentenced to indefinite imprisonment in January, 1932, for his refusal to call off a disobedience campaign against British rule. His release would be effected to relieve the Government of any possible blame should the fast prove fatal.

Child Strangled in Fall.

CLEVELAND, O., May 6.—The body of 6-year-old Samuel Golder was found today in the back of the home of his parents yesterday. Police at first announced he had been murdered, but later investigation indicated he had fallen from the barn, and strangled himself to death on a picket fence.

Tickled, Accidentally Stabs Wife.

Jack Turner is tickled when his wife, Anna, tickled him while he was peeling potatoes at their home, 740 North Bayard avenue, last evening, he turned around and accidentally stabbed her in the left side with the peeler. At City Hospital physicians said the wound was not serious.

## WIDOW FILES SUIT ON NOTES ISSUED BY BANK AFFILIATE

Holder of \$5000 of Guaranteed Participation Frank-Seeker Receiver for Franklin-American Co.

### SECURITIES MATURED LAST MONDAY

Charge Concern Is Dominated in Refusing to Redeem Pledge by First National Co.

Appointment of a receiver for the Franklin-American Co. and an injunction against its plan to extend maturity of \$2,000,000 in first mortgage "guaranteed participation notes" sold by the company, is sought in a suit filed yesterday in Circuit Court by Mrs. V. H. Hall.

Mrs. Hall, a widow who lives on Ladue road, St. Louis County, owns \$5,000 of the notes. Judge Calhoun ordered a hearing on her application for next Thursday.

The company, investment affiliate of the Franklin-American Trust Co. until the trust was merged with First National Bank, announced a week ago it would not repurchase notes which matured last Monday. Similar announcement was made simultaneously by the First National Co., investment affiliate of First National Bank, which has \$9,535,000 in guaranteed participation outstanding. Three suits have been brought against the First National Co. and at their request the First National Bank, American Co., had intended to carry out its guarantee to repurchase the notes, but is dominated by officers of First National Bank from doing so.

Company in Liquidation.

C. L. Sager is president of Franklin-American Co., and James L. Ford, Jr., vice-president. Both are residents of St. Louis. National Bank, R. P. Goodson is secretary and W. L. Schnepel, treasurer. Schnepel is assistant manager of the mortgage loan department of First National Co.

The Franklin-American Co. retained its separate corporate entity after the merger of Franklin-American Trust Co. and First National Bank a year ago, but has shared quarters with the First National Co. at Broadway and Locust. It has been in liquidation since the merger.

Mrs. Hall complains that existing economic conditions make it difficult for Franklin-American Co. to carry out its repurchase agreement, but adds that she has not been advised that the company has advanced its capital and surplus in seeking to carry out its guarantee.

She objects to the extension plan because it provides that the company will be charged against the securities held in trust for participation noteholders, as would be operating expenses of the company.

Mrs. Hall alleges the noteholders would have no control over the expenses of the company and that the committee would have no control over the expenses of the company.

Provision for Change.

Another objection is directed against a provision in the extension agreement under which it could be amended whenever the consent of noteholders representing two-thirds of the principal amount of notes included in the extension agreement approves the change. If consent is withheld, the burden placed on the noteholders rather than on the committee whenever the committee recommended a change.

Mrs. Hall complains that the company is actively engaged in seeking to gain approval for its plan and is aided in that because it alone possesses a list of noteholders, and that it is endeavoring to induce other noteholders to present their objections effectively.

Her notes are of a series which were to have matured June 1. The company has asked noteholders to extend the maturity of all notes until May 1, 1933.

Her petition, filed by Cobb & Logan and John L. Gilmore, names as defendants the Franklin-American Co. and the Real Estate Mortgage Trust Co., which issued one of the participations. The Franklin-American Co. afterward took over the business of the Real Estate Mortgage Trust Co.

Sager said the Franklin-American Co. believed the extension plan to serve the best interests of participation holders and would resist Mrs. Hall's suit.

Mrs. Amelia Lausman, 51, died of pneumonia, a resident of Madison, Ill., for 40 years, died today of pneumonia at her home, 1612 Third street. She was 81 years old. She and her husband, Louis, who survives, celebrated their sixty-third wedding anniversary last August. Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, three sons, seven grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday at 3 p. m. at the First Presbyterian Church, at Madison, Ill. Burial will be in the Sunset Hills Cemetery, Granite City.



# DAVIS DIRECTED TO PRESS BRITAIN ON TARIFF RUCE

Special Ambassador Remains in London to Get Agreement or at Least Statement of Position.

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, May 6.—Norman Davis, special Ambassador for President Roosevelt, received instructions from Washington today to remain in London and urge on the British Government an immediate tariff truce or at least a declaration of the British position.

Davis received his instructions as he was preparing to depart for the disarmament conference at Geneva after a week's effort to persuade Great Britain to accept the American proposal for a tariff truce.

It was understood that other nations are prepared to follow Great Britain's lead and are waiting for a decision.

The difficulty is that the British Government thus far has given no specific reply regarding its attitude toward the truce, proposed for the duration of the world economic conference, except to say that it cannot agree without safeguards.

A powerful conservation bloc in the cabinet is said to be strongly opposed to the proposed truce.

Davis had no formal conferences booked for today, but was proceeding to push matters in private conversations.

The Manchester Guardian attacked the government for pursuing a "contradictory policy" by sending Prime Minister MacDonald to Washington as an "evangelist of co-operation" while Walter Runciman, president of the League of Nations, remained in London making bilateral trade treaties "with one country after another and warning others they must come to heel quickly or be penalized."

The Prime Minister told his countrymen last night that President Roosevelt told the view that settlement of the war debts question was essential to the success of the world economic conference, opening here next month. In his conversations at Washington, MacDonald said, war debts were discussed with "candid frankness."

The international conference is to achieve any fine results," he said, "that question (war debts) must be settled one way or another as quickly as possible—certainly before the conference ends. On that we are in agreement."

With Reservations, Japan Agrees to Proposed Tariff Truce.  
By the Associated Press.  
TOKYO, May 6.—The Japanese Government decided today to agree to the American tariff truce proposal with reservations.

GANDHI PLANS ANOTHER FAST; MAY BE RELEASED  
If Freed, He Plans to Live in 'Humble Hut of Unknown' Location.

By the Associated Press.  
POONA, India, May 6.—Mahatma Gandhi's determination to begin a three-week fast Monday remained unshaken today. It was learned that, if he is released from Yeroda jail, he may live in the humble hut of some unknown "untouchable" to draw attention to the purpose of his campaign.

The Indian Nationalist leader's fast is to protest against the lowly lot of India's millions of "untouchables."

It was reported he is likely to be released Tuesday. He was sentenced to indefinite imprisonment in January, 1932, for his refusal to call off a disobedience campaign against British rule. His release would be effected to relieve the Government of any possible blame should the fast prove fatal.

Child Strangled in Fall.  
By the Associated Press.  
CLEVELAND, O., May 6.—The body of 5-year-old Samuel Golovan was found beside the barn at the home of his parents yesterday. Police at first announced he had been murdered, but later investigation indicated he had fallen from the barn and strangled himself to death on a picket fence.

Ticked, Accidentally Stabbed Wife.  
Jack Turner is tickled when his wife, Anna, tickled him while he was peeling potatoes at their home, 740 (rear) Bayard avenue, last evening, he turned around and accidentally stabbed her in the left side with the paring knife. At City Hospital physicians said the wound was not serious.

Church Notices

Christian Science

Invited to Attend Services and Visit Reading Rooms

At All Churches 11 A. M., Except Third Church, 1045 N. W. 10th St., at 10 A. M.

Sunday Morning Services—Lutheran 10:30, Episcopal 11:00, Methodist 10:30, Presbyterian 10:30, Baptist 10:30, Christian Science 10:30.

Free Reading Rooms

At All Churches 11 A. M., Except Third Church, 1045 N. W. 10th St., at 10 A. M.

Invited to Attend Services and Visit Reading Rooms

At All Churches 11 A. M., Except Third Church, 1045 N. W. 10th St., at 10 A. M.

Sunday Morning Services—Lutheran 10:30, Episcopal 11:00, Methodist 10:30, Presbyterian 10:30, Baptist 10:30, Christian Science 10:30.

Free Reading Rooms

At All Churches 11 A. M., Except Third Church, 1045 N. W. 10th St., at 10 A. M.

Invited to Attend Services and Visit Reading Rooms

# WIDOW FILES SUIT ON NOTES ISSUED BY BANK AFFILIATE

Holder of \$5000 of Guaranteed Participation Paper Seeks Receiver for Franklin-American Co.

SECURITIES MATURED LAST MONDAY

Charge Concern Is Dominated in Refusing to Redeem Pledge by First National Co.

Appointment of a receiver for the Franklin-American Co. and an injunction against its plan to extend maturity of \$2,000,000 in first mortgage "guaranteed participation notes" sold by the company, is sought in a suit filed yesterday in Circuit Court by Mrs. V. H. Hall.

Mrs. Hall, a widow who lives on Leasure street, St. Louis, owns \$5,000 of the notes. Judge Calhoun ordered a hearing on her application for next Thursday.

The company, investment affiliate of Franklin-American Trust Co., until the trust company was merged with First National Bank, announced a week ago it would not repurchase notes which matured on Monday. Similar announcement was made simultaneously by the First National Co., investment affiliate of First National Bank, which has \$9,500,000 in guaranteed participation outstanding. Three suits have been brought against the First National Co. this week.

Mrs. Hall alleges the Franklin-American Co. had intended to carry out its guarantee of Franklin-American Trust Co. to carry out its guarantee of First National Co. and that it is dominated by officers of First National Co. and that its guarantee is a mere formality.

The Franklin-American Co. retained its separate corporate entity after the merger of Franklin-American Trust Co. and First National Bank a year and a half ago, but shared quarters with the First National Co. at Broadway and Locust. It has been in liquidation since the merger.

Mrs. Hall's petition concedes that existing economic conditions may make it difficult for Franklin-American Co. to carry out its repurchase agreement, but adds that she has not been advised that the company has exhausted its capital and surplus in seeking to carry out its guarantee.

She objects to the extension plan because it provides that the expense involved would be charged against the securities held in trust for the participating noteholders, and would be operating expenses of the company.

Her petition alleges the noteholders would have no control over the expenses of the company, and that the committee would have no control over the expenses of the company.

Another objection is directed against a provision in the extension agreement under which it could be amended whenever the two-thirds of the principal amount of notes included in the extension agreement approve the change. Since, however, would be deemed the amendment and the burden placed on the noteholders to approve the change whenever the committee recommended a change.

Mrs. Hall complains that the company is actively engaged in seeking court approval for its plan and is added in that because it alone possesses a list of noteholders, making it difficult for her to obtain noteholders to present their objections effectively.

Her notes are of a series which were to have matured June 1. The company has asked noteholders to extend the maturity of all notes until May 1, 1933.

Her petition, filed by Cobb & Logan and John L. Gilmore, names as defendants the Franklin-American Co. and the Real Estate Mortgage Trust Co., which issued some of the participations. The Franklin-American Co. afterwards took over the business of the Real Estate Mortgage Trust Co.

# Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

# Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

# Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

Parents of Kidnaped Girl and Their Home

# DEPOSITOR SUES 14 OFFICERS OF DEFUNCT BANK

Seldon Invoked Law Used in Effort to Collect \$14,761 in West St. Louis Trust Co.

A depositor of West St. Louis Trust Co. filed suit in Circuit Court today against its 14 officers and directors, seeking to recover from them \$14,761 on deposit when the bank failed last Jan. 12.

The action was brought by Berg's Market, Inc., which operates several food stores, under several portions of the Missouri statutes holding bankers civilly responsible for accepting deposits when a bank "insolvent or in a failing condition."

The law provides that no officer or agent of any bank shall assent to any deposit when he has knowledge that the bank is insolvent or in a failing condition. A following section provides that the fact that the bank was insolvent or in a failing condition shall be considered prima facie evidence of that knowledge and of assent to such deposits.

The petition, filed by T. Joseph Byrth, attorney for a committee of depositors, names as defendants Harry E. Grafman, president of the bank; James B. Staley, Jr., vice-president; Lawrence B. Blesch, treasurer; Cyril A. Herbig, assistant treasurer and assistant secretary; and the following directors: A. E. Geitz, W. A. Todd, Jr., C. N. Skinner, F. A. Stiers, Ben E. W. Ruler, James H. Absalom, Earle Meeks, Michael Jost, A. M. Meyer and Theodore Muller.

It is alleged that the bank was insolvent as far back as Dec. 2, and that between that date and Jan. 12, when it was closed by its directors, Berg's Market, Inc., deposited \$14,761 in its accounts. Withdrawals totaled \$17,158, and the suit is brought for the balance which remained on deposit, \$14,761. The bank, at 4301 Easton avenue, is being liquidated by the State Finance Commissioner. Byrth said depositors had definitely abandoned plans for reorganization which had been discussed. He estimated deposits would have been of \$12,000,000. The bank was capitalized at \$200,000.

R.F.C. LOANS TO CLAYTON BANK ENABLES COUNTY TO PAY BILLS

Warrants for About \$40,000 Being Issued by Court.

Insurance of warrants for about \$40,000 to pay accumulated obligations of St. Louis County was begun today by the County Court, as a result of a Reconstruction Finance Corporation loan to the First National Bank of Clayton. About \$34,000 of the money will go to pay bills due last month and \$5000 will go for past due salaries of road overseers.

A separately county payroll of about \$40,000 was due last Monday, but the road overseers are the only group of employees to be paid so far. The county operates about a year ahead of its income and is being liquidated by the State Finance Commissioner. Byrth said depositors had definitely abandoned plans for reorganization which had been discussed. He estimated deposits would have been of \$12,000,000. The bank was capitalized at \$200,000.

SEeks TO END INJUNCTION BARRING FORECLOSURE SALE

Creditor Attacks Transfer of Hotel by Corporation to J. E. Schweppe.

Federal Judge Davis was asked in a motion filed today to dissolve an injunction restraining the foreclosure of a mortgage in a three-story store and hotel building owned by Joseph B. Schweppe at 901 Market street.

The injunction was issued under the new debtors' law, on application by Schweppe, Harry C. Barker, attorney for the owner of a \$70,000 mortgage, asked that it be dissolved, alleging that the transfer of the property to Schweppe the day before he filed his petition was not made in good faith. Title had been held by a corporation of which Schweppe is the principal stockholder. The new law affords no relief to corporations.

Refer to Bankruptcy Court granted Schweppe a temporary extension within which to seek a new arrangement with the mortgage holder. Foreclosure proceedings were threatened because \$2700 in interest on the mortgage is overdue.

POPE AND AUSTRIA AGREE

VATICAN CITY, May 6.—Cardinal Pacelli, Papal Secretary of State, and the Austrian Minister of Justice, Kurt Schuschnigg, representing Chancellor Dollfus, today initiated the new concordat between Austria and the Holy See, thereby entering the final stages of negotiations extending through the past two years.

Dr. Schuschnigg then left for Austria where he said he had immediate negotiations with representatives of the Holy See with a view of final signature of the concordat.

# McMath Girl's Own Story Of Kidnaping and Her Safe Return to Parents

Child Says She Was Held Captive in Shack Near Cape Cod Cranberry Bog.

By the Associated Press.  
HARWICHPORT, Mass., May 6.—Ten-year-old Margaret McMath, who was restored to her parents yesterday after the payment of ransom to kidnappers, who seized her at her school, rested today at her parents' home in this Cape Cod community by the sea.

Last night she was tired after her ordeal and the added task of answering questions for more than two hours. She hid her face on her mother's shoulder after landing in a boat at Woods Hole, but she refused to give away to tears. Then came the automobile ride home and to her father's home. He met her at the door with "hello, Peggy" and a kiss. Peggy's answer was a hug. Peggy went to bed.

On Monday Peggy may resume again her normal routine—a mile and a half ride to Harwich Center School and then a ride home—but the ride each way will be in the school bus.

At Woods Hole, Mass., Gen. Daniel C. Needham, head of the Massachusetts State police, made public Margaret's own story of the kidnapping.

Needham said Peggy told him that she went to school as usual on Tuesday, the day of the kidnapping. At about ten minutes to two someone knocked on the door, and she answered it, came back, and said: "Peggy, you're excited now. You may go home." As she left the class was singing "Rain."

Taking her wraps and lunchbox, she went out and saw a sedan with a Negro chauffeur waiting. She had never seen either before. It wasn't far from the door to the car and she didn't notice the number plate.

The chauffeur said to her: "I'm going to take you home, because there are friends there that want to see you." They drove away toward the east. She noticed a black cloth was hung over the instrument board with court-plaster.

Finally they turned into a small road through some woods and stopped near a cranberry bog. She had never seen the place before.

"While we were riding the man said to me, 'If you make any noise or try to get out, I'll chloroform you,' Peggy said.

"He told me to get in the back. I saw ropes and handcuffs on the floor." The man tied a black cloth around my face, made me lie in the back seat, facing the back, tied my arms to my body, put handcuffs on me, and then made another tie around my legs.

"He started to stuff clothes in my mouth, but I asked him not to do that, and promised not to make any noise. He didn't stuff any more rope in, but got in the front seat and said 'Get up.'"

# McMath Girl's Own Story Of Kidnaping and Her Safe Return to Parents

Child Says She Was Held Captive in Shack Near Cape Cod Cranberry Bog.

By the Associated Press.  
HARWICHPORT, Mass., May 6.—Ten-year-old Margaret McMath, who was restored to her parents yesterday after the payment of ransom to kidnappers, who seized her at her school, rested today at her parents' home in this Cape Cod community by the sea.

Last night she was tired after her ordeal and the added task of answering questions for more than two hours. She hid her face on her mother's shoulder after landing in a boat at Woods Hole, but she refused to give away to tears. Then came the automobile ride home and to her father's home. He met her at the door with "hello, Peggy" and a kiss. Peggy's answer was a hug. Peggy went to bed.

On Monday Peggy may resume again her normal routine—a mile and a half ride to Harwich Center School and then a ride home—but the ride each way will be in the school bus.

At Woods Hole, Mass., Gen. Daniel C. Needham, head of the Massachusetts State police, made public Margaret's own story of the kidnapping.

Needham said Peggy told him that she went to school as usual on Tuesday, the day of the kidnapping. At about ten minutes to two someone knocked on the door, and she answered it, came back, and said: "Peggy, you're excited now. You may go home." As she left the class was singing "Rain."

Taking her wraps and lunchbox, she went out and saw a sedan with a Negro chauffeur waiting. She had never seen either before. It wasn't far from the door to the car and she didn't notice the number plate.

The chauffeur said to her: "I'm going to take you home, because there are friends there that want to see you." They drove away toward the east. She noticed a black cloth was hung over the instrument board with court-plaster.

Finally they turned into a small road through some woods and stopped near a cranberry bog. She had never seen the place before.

"While we were riding the man said to me, 'If you make any noise or try to get out, I'll chloroform you,' Peggy said.

"He told me to get in the back. I saw ropes and handcuffs on the floor." The man tied a black cloth around my face, made me lie in the back seat, facing the back, tied my arms to my body, put handcuffs on me, and then made another tie around my legs.

"He started to stuff clothes in my mouth, but I asked him not to do that, and promised not to make any noise. He didn't stuff any more rope in, but got in the front seat and said 'Get up.'"

# TWO BURGLARS CAUGHT IN CAFE BY POLICEMAN

One Surprised With Armload of Cigarettes, Other With Radio—They Deny Charge.

Two men were captured inside a restaurant at 3113 Park avenue early today by Patrolman Elmer Hildebrandt, who noticed them moving about the inside as he walked by on his beat.

Hildebrandt found the back door open and entering with a drawn revolver, surprised one man with an armload of cigarettes and the other carrying a radio. The one dropped the cigarettes, the other put down the radio and both ran toward the front door. Hildebrandt threatened to fire and the two surrendered.

They said they were Roy Short and Gerard Fraser, unemployed chauffeurs. Denying the burglary charge, they said they had been drinking and did not know how they got into the restaurant. Police say entrance was made by breaking out side window.



## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 13, 1878Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth and Olive Streets

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers; never lack sympathy with the poor, always stand devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong; whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but no request will be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

## "An Insignificant Out."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

SINCE about 1921 or 1922, the slogan of business, so-called, in reality Wall Street through its articulators, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, has been, "Fire a Man." The program has been consistently voiced through the subservient press.

Your editorial, "An Insignificant Out," deprecating the statement of Mr. Igoe and the Board of Police Commissioners that a \$100,000 reduction has been made in police expenses, is in line with the foregoing.

The salaries of the police are fixed by statute. Mr. Igoe cannot change the law or violate it. No doubt, the salaries of the police officials and men could be less, but that is one thing. The only way \$800,000 could be eliminated at once would be to swell the total of unemployed, now about 13,000,000. Of all the exhibitions of idiotic greed, destructive of purchasing power, that have contributed to the deplorable misery of our people, this "Fire a Man" or "Fire a Million" leads the list.

True, Mr. Dickman must have been given an extra injection of the economy serum, but if \$800,000 reduction in city expenses is made by him at the expense of purchasing power, of what benefit is that to the mass of citizenship? The sum of \$500,000 divided by 600,000 citizens is a reduction of 83 cents per citizen. For my part, I would gladly have my last five dollars increased \$20 rather than see the idle, hungry men in line at the soup kitchens, when now cost me as much. We will either pay wages or a dime. I prefer to pay wages.

Business abhors the very thought of the word tax. It only abhors the word wage more. Mr. Igoe is a man of sterling honesty, splendid civic devotion and human character, coupled with broad experience and sound judgment. He can be trusted, as can the board, to handle the problems of the police administration without browbeating by a subservient newspaper, spurred on by selfish interests to whom it is beholden. It is strange such attacks were not made on the other public boards.

J. COHN.

## An Atheist Looks at Hitler.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

AN atheist, standing on the side-lines of this great religious world of ours, and watching the humorous, God-fearing religious people sitting on another's throats over some slight disagreement among the varieties of religion, I must admit that in the latest little set-to in Germany, this fellow Hitler must be credited with one quality foreign to most religious sects, and that is consistency.

Hitler doesn't like Jews; in fact, I'm inclined to believe that he hates 'em, but he can't reconcile his hatred of Jews with the Jewish origin and background of his own religion, Christianity. So he is proceeding to "rule" and "punish" the Jews of his Judaism. No longer will Mr. Hitler's former sidekick, Ludendorff, be able to say that "Christianity is just a sticky form of Judaism." In this "purifying" process Hitler will be successful, because religion always has and always will land itself beautifully to distortion.

Furthermore, it will relieve the ludicrous inconsistency of the great host of Christians in this world who have live Jews, but worship dead ones.

BOB INGERSOLL JR.

## St. Charles County Oil Bids.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A RECENT road oil letting in St. Charles County, the lowest price was submitted by a responsible oil company. In fact, all the bids submitted by the independent oil companies were much lower than that of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana. Nevertheless, the St. Charles County auctioneer, who is in contract to the latter company, at \$1000 higher than the lowest bid submitted on the 100,000 gallons involved.

In making the award, the court called attention to the fact that the Standard Oil Co. had the material on hand at the Wood River, Ill., refinery and that it could deliver in truck loads if this quantity was desired. However, the County Engineer stated he had never ordered in such quantities in previous years, but if the county did want to use in small quantities, the independent companies carry stocks of road oil in St. Louis, which would mean a much shorter haul. This feature was not mentioned in the proposal, so the independent bids did not mention their position.

The writer feels the taxpayers of St. Charles County should be familiar with the facts in this case and be governed accordingly. It should be understood that the County Engineer had certain specifications to meet, placing all the bidders on equal basis. A certified check accompanied each bid, and the successful bidder was required to furnish bond to insure faithful performance of the contract.

A. EIDER.

## OUR SHACKLED GOVERNORS.

Fernier Gov. Caulfield thinks Missouri ought to get rid of its present Constitution. He gave the reasons for that recommendation in his address to the convention of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs. As it is, he said, we have "not one, but six Governors." The titular Governor is, supposedly, the head of the Government, but in actual practice his authority is embarrassingly inadequate.

The other elective officers—the Secretary of State, Attorney-General, Auditor, Treasurer and Superintendent of Public Schools—have the same valid credentials of popular choice as the executive has. They are "independent or semi-independent agencies of the Government." They are not subject to gubernatorial direction. Between them and the Governor "co-operation is seldom found."

Mr. Caulfield, of course, speaks from personal experience. He might, perhaps, have used stronger language. Antagonism, not to say open warfare, between the Governor and other departmental heads has been recorded in Jefferson City.

Persons familiar with affairs at the capital are agreed, we believe, that the office of Secretary of State is the most powerful political office in the State, especially if its incumbent, as often has happened, has a flair for politics. Unlike the governorship, it is a "repeat" office. Mr. Becker, for instance, held the place for three terms, or 12 years. Two of his predecessors, Cornelius Roach and the late Sam B. Cook, had extended tenures. All three had a genius for the game, which, with the patronage at their disposal, enabled them to become political figures of major consequence. Assuredly, they were not lesser luminaries to the gubernatorial star. It is a matter of history, also, that numerous pilgrimages are made to the office of Auditor when that official is a practical politician. Under continued occupancy, these departments have expanded and flourished to a towering growth, exercising, at times, a greater influence over legislation than that of the Governor.

From this diffusion of authority have developed the overlapping boards and commissions and inefficiency and costly chaos of the public business of Missouri, for which the Missouri taxpayer has paid, and is paying, the bill. It is an old story. We have been hearing it for years. Quadrennially we are promised relief in party platforms and by gubernatorial candidates pledged to economy, but the relief doesn't come. However sincere and able he may personally be, the Governor officially finds himself helpless materially to change the order of things. He has the title. He lacks the power.

Mr. Caulfield proposes a new, modern Constitution which will vest the necessary authority and fix responsibility in the Governor. He says:

There need be no fear of giving the Governor so much executive power. Missouri is not so much in danger of despotism as it is of inefficiency. The best way to attain efficiency and economy in government is to make it easy, not hard, for the people to change their public servants; to make it easy for the people to place responsibility for extravagance and inefficiency.

This motion is, we believe, palpably in order at this time. The era of individual extravagance is gone, and the era of governmental extravagance must go. And Mr. Caulfield chose an excellent audience to which to present the case. Women may not have transformed political action, as the beatitudes of pioneer suffragists predicted, but women have recently demonstrated what they can do, politically, when sufficiently moved. The organized influence of women was, we believe, a pivotal factor in crystallizing public opinion as to the failure of prohibition. The tide of events, to be sure, was most favorable for the launching of their effort, but after that it was the deluge.

If women, proverbially efficient and thrifty in their historic sphere, can, as enfranchised citizens, develop characteristic enthusiasm and resolution for efficiency and economy in government, we shall be on our way to that goal.

## BOOTSAP ECONOMICS.

In a letter published on this page today, J. Cohn berates us for calling upon the St. Louis Police Department to make further reductions in its budget. We are in thorough agreement with Mr. Cohn as to the gravity of the unemployment problem and the danger of further swelling the number of men out of work. Unemployment is the one thing uppermost in the minds of everyone.

Where we differ with Mr. Cohn is in method. The city faces a financial crisis and it can balance its budget only by rigorous economies. These economies involve, for one thing, ridding the public payroll of useless employees. We fall to see the economic gain of keeping such useless employees on the payroll, when they must be supported by taxpayers, many of whom are out of work and all of whom have suffered by the depression. To continue them on the payroll at the risk of ruining the city's credit is economies of the bootstrap school.

Nor can we see any justice in forcing city-controlled departments to bear the brunt of the municipal economy program while the Police Department enjoys comparative immunity. At most, the Police Department's contribution to the city's plight is a 13 per cent reduction, while the city-controlled departments will have to be cut between 25 and 30 per cent.

## HEALTH AND MASS HOUSING.

An investigation into the results of mass housing at Stockton-on-Tees, England, discloses the unhappy fact that it has had a detrimental effect on the health of those who have moved from the slums to the new model buildings. This apparent paradox grows out of the fact that the rental costs in the new buildings are higher, and tenants, in order to meet rent, have been forced to cut down on their food budget.

Thus, while deaths from tuberculosis, diphtheria, etc., have decreased, deaths from pneumonia, bronchitis, measles, cancer and heart affections have increased. Altogether, the death rate among persons between 10 and 55 years of age has increased 18.4 per cent. Figuring 6 shillings as the weekly need to supply an adult male with food, it was discovered that, in the model tenements, less than half that sum is so spent. In the old slums, where rentals are approximately one-half as much, a larger margin is left for food.

In the current discussion of a housing program for St. Louis, it is true, considerable attention has been given to the necessity of keeping rents low. Whether they can be kept low enough, that is, whether they can be approximately as low as slum rents, however, is still a question. As the English survey shows, it is a vital one. In addition to the health angle, model housing at rents too high for

the masses of slum dwellers would not solve the slum problem, but would merely result in the creation of new slum districts for those displaced.

We seriously doubt that, without Government aid, through the R. F. C. or otherwise, housing projects can be successful unless private capital embarks on them in a semi-philanthropic frame of mind and is willing to take a negligible return on its investment.

## PERFECT MISMANAGEMENT.

The story of the Harriman bank's mismanagement is a corker. The public would be shocked if it had any shocks left in its portfolio. Hate was the president of the bank, Joseph B. Harriman, saying stock of the bank, first, for himself, second, for the Harriman Securities Co., and third, for a pool in which 36 of the bank's 27 directors participated. Finding himself short of funds, Harriman financed those purchases by borrowing money illegally from the bank's bond department, and when the bank examiner came around, he concealed the loans by dipping into the bank's deposits.

That is the substance of the testimony to the Senate Committee of Henry B. Cooper, conservator of the bank, who succeeded Harriman as president. Cooper explained to the committee that "Harriman didn't specifically 'thieve' the money," but he acknowledged he did not defend the practice. To the contrary, "I condemn it from top to bottom." Further, he was not aware that the other directors in the pool knew of Harriman's irregularities, but, under questioning, he admitted that some of the "pools" had put up any money.

Just when Harriman was betraying almost every trust in the bank's code was not stated by the witness. However, the Federal Treasury Department knew the bank's affairs were in a tangle, but postponed prosecution of Harriman on the promise of the New York Clearing House Association to protect the depositors. The Clearing House Association has not kept that promise, but the acting controller of the Currency insists that the Clearing House banks are "morally and legally bound" to pay the depositors in full and intimates a suit may be brought to compel them to do so.

Well, if the public has exhausted its shocks, it still possesses a bit of pardonable curiosity. Add it is likely to ask some pointed questions. The public may want to know whether the Treasury Department may legally postpone the prosecution of a banker, seemingly guilty of felonious offenses, even for the laudable purpose of protecting depositors. Again, may the Treasury Department legally bargain with Clearing House banks to delay such prosecution? Again, may the Clearing House banks legally undertake to purchase the law's delay for an offending member? The public may even make bold to ask if the arrangement between the Treasury Department and the Clearing House Association did not give Harriman and his associates a chance to clear up the mess and, if they had succeeded, would the temporary delay have been extended into permanent immunity and the whole affair been blotted off the books? Unpleasant questions, but relevant, competent and material.

## CEMENT CONTRACTS IN ILLINOIS.

Gov. Horner's determination to uphold the interests of Illinois taxpayers in his controversy with the cement manufacturers must be highly gratifying to a people not long since presided over by Len Small. Two times the State has asked for bids, and two times the bids of the 16 leading cement firms have been refused. This is because each of these manufacturers has submitted the same bid on an order for 3,800,000 barrels of cement. Their bid, moreover, would establish a price averaging \$1.42 a barrel, whereas the State paid only 94 cents a barrel for cement bought last year. Were the new bids accepted, Illinois' cement bill would be \$3,344,000 higher than for the same amount of cement in 1932.

Against such a situation, Gov. Horner is moving on three fronts. He has asked the Attorney-General of Illinois for backing for his proposal that the State bring condemnation proceedings against the cement companies to obtain material at prices fixed as fair in court. He has submitted to the Federal Trade Commission all the details of the controversy. He has obtained the cooperation of the Illinois delegation in the national House of Representatives, with the result that Representatives-Large Brennan has introduced a resolution calling for an investigation of the bidding as evidence of a combination in violation of the anti-trust laws.

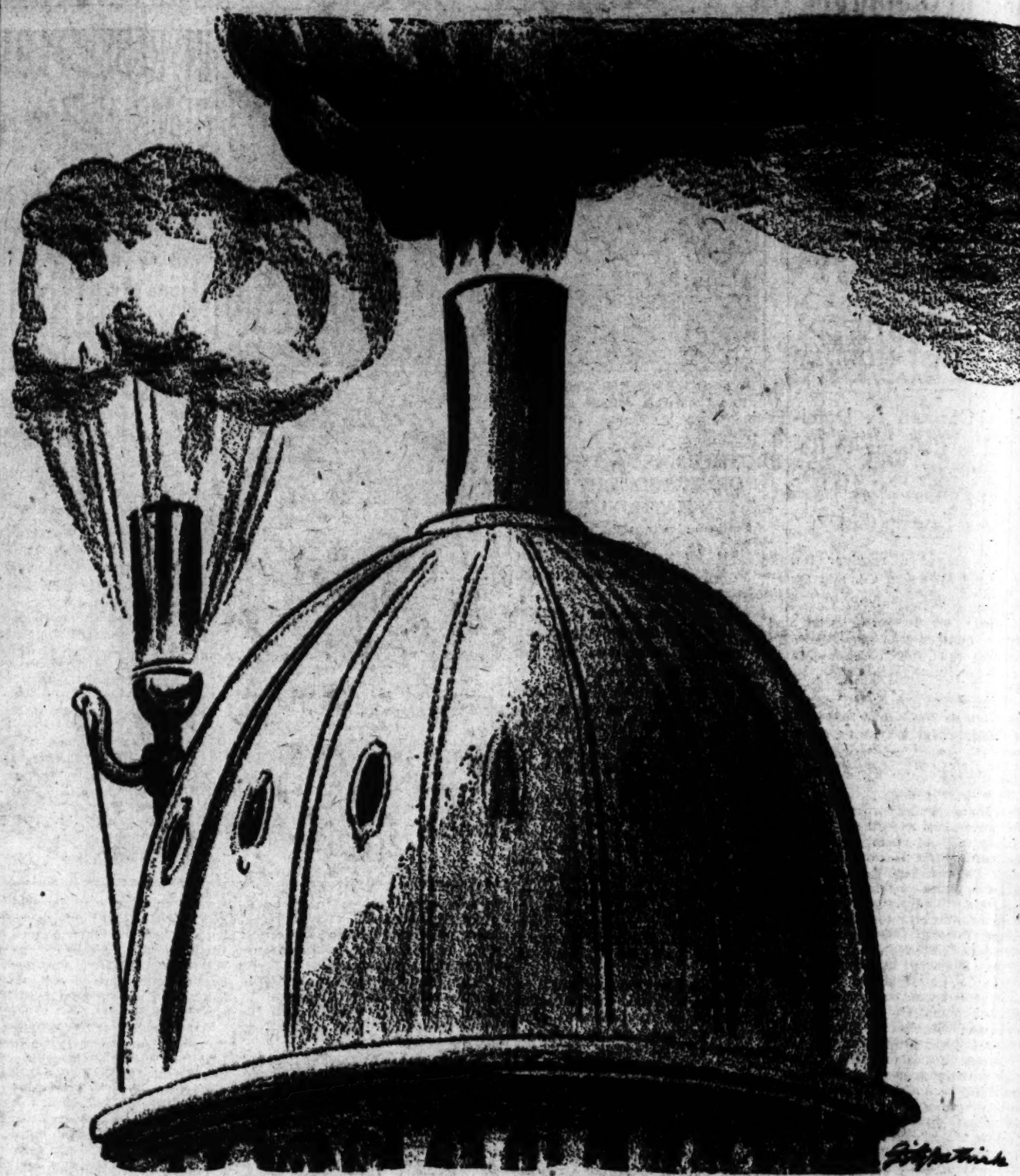
Incidentally, what is Missouri going to do about its identical cement bids?

## CHILDREN AT THE MOVIES.

The effect of motion pictures on children has been studied with scientific thoroughness over a four-year period by Prof. W. W. Charters of Ohio State University and a group of 17 associates. Their findings, soon to be published in 10 volumes, are reviewed in Survey Graphic by Arthur Kellogg. The investigators found that 38 per cent of movie audiences are children and adolescents, and that 81 per cent of the feature pictures they see deal with crime, sex, mystery, love and war. Testing child subjects with scientific instruments, it was found their pulse rates increased alarmingly at an exciting picture and that the restlessness of their sleep was greatly increased. Horror and shock often left lasting impressions, said by a neurologist to be very similar to soldiers' shellshock. Interviewing young convicts, it was found many had learned the techniques of crime from movies, though it may be doubted that a normal youth was ever made a criminal by the films alone.

What is the remedy for such adverse effects on children? Not public censorship, for adults are entitled to see pictures of mature type, if they desire, that might be injurious to children. Censorship at home, with parents selecting the type of movie to which they take or send their children, is the most sensible and workable method. Lists of approved pictures, as issued by organizations and publications, are a valuable guide in this direction.

It is encouraging to learn, from the report of Mrs. Arvett F. Burt, chairman of the motion picture department at the recent convention of the State Federation of Women's Clubs here, how the "family film" plan is spreading among film theaters. If parents regard as they should, the box office results will induce the producers to make more pictures suitable for juvenile movie-goers. High type movies can be a favorable influence on children, just as sensational pictures affect them adversely. The state does not regulate the child's food. A proper film diet, in its place, similarly important and equally the duty of the parent.



ALL'S POPPING ALONG THE POTOMAC.

## A Critique of Pure Hitlerism

Official Hitler program urges freedom of education and religion, yet Government's practice is to the contrary; in rooting out "political lies," it proscribes group of brilliant persons; Nazi military program imperils peace of Europe by rousing Germany's neighbors; party beliefs name by being neither national or Socialist.

By Roger B. Oaks.

The writer of this article, who now lives in St. Louis, is a young Englishman who was in Germany from 1928 to 1932. He has made a study of German political affairs.

RECENT reports from Germany published by non-German newspapers have been stamped by the present German Government as "exaggerated," "false" and "lying propaganda of international Jewry." I therefore propose to review the situation in the light of the National Socialist party program. (Das Programm der N. S. D. A. P. und Seine Weltanschauliche Grundgedanken, 1933 edition.)

On pages three and four, this work includes a quotation from Adolf Hitler's speech to the national convention of his party in 1928: "Questions of program do not concern the convention. The program is unchangeable, and I will never tolerate any shaking at the foundations of the whole party." The argument, therefore, that the program of the party in power is not the program of the party seeking power, is ruled out. Its program is unchanging. Freedom of individual thought or expression forms no part of the National Socialist ideology.

How does this twentieth century pragmatism work out in practice? On page 21 we find this: "We demand a legal war against conscious political lies and the spreading of them by the press. In order to enable the creation of a German press we demand that: All editors of newspapers appearing in Germany must be racial comrades. Non-German newspapers require the special permission of the state for their appearance. They may not be printed in Germany."

What would happen if Poland, for example, were to carry out the same principle? The German Kattowitzer Zeitung has for years been carrying on anti-Polish, pro-German propaganda in Polish Upper Silesia. All its staff are German. While outrageous German propaganda from Germany, because of this newspaper and countless others in Europe and the United States, what has the Hitler press program meant in practice?

The Nazi Government banned the Manchester Guardian from Germany, because its correspondent dared to report facts. The Guardian has for the last decade courageously and even one-sidedly published the German side of European questions. It was banned from Poland as being too pro-German; it is now banned from Germany.

The Berliner Tageblatt, the best-respected of all German newspapers, has been "reorganized." Its Jewish, "non-German" staff has been turned out and replaced by "Aryan" racial comrades. It has been made another mouthpiece for Hitler. The present German Government tried to browbeat the Berlin Press Association into deposing its president, Edgar Ansel Mowrer, because he published statements of unvarnished fact in his book, "Germany Feels the Clock Tick." The Government has repeatedly stated that its boycott of April 1 and its countless other anti-Jewish activities were only a reply to Jewish (7) anti-Nazi propaganda

in the foreign press. If this is true, then Hitler in his actions in government is departing from the "unchangeably settled ways and aims" of his party; he has deceived his followers, for on page 36 of this program we find: "Anti-Semitism is, so to speak, the emotional foundation of our movement. Every National Socialist is an anti-Semite. If he is not turning the Jew out of Germany, he is not fulfilling his promise to 'Northern' his people (page 44).

Points 4 and 5 of the "25 points" of the party (page 19) are as follows: "Only he who is a racial comrade can be a citizen. Only he who is of German blood can be a racial comrade. No Jew, therefore, can be a racial comrade. He who is not a citizen shall live in Germany only as a guest, and must come under the ruling of alien laws." The turning out of thousands of Jewish professionals from their positions and from the country was, therefore, not done in the heat of the moment, nor as a reply to anti-Nazi propaganda. It was the fulfillment of a well-considered plan. They and their families are facing destitution in the country they fought to defend. Their passports are confiscated and so are their private bank accounts if they attempt to leave; all in fulfillment of an immutable policy.

The exposition of the party's cultural policy states (page 17) as a demand of the party: "Removal of the poison of Jewish influence in literature, press, stage, the arts and the films. Freedom of teaching at all German places of higher education." Injurious influences, taken at random, include so far the works of Thomas and Heinrich Mann; Stefan Zweig; the innocuous serial writer, Vicki Baum; and the greatest literary genius of modern Germany, Gerhart Hauptmann. The poetry of Heinrich Heine, the music of Mendelssohn-Bartholdy, are included among injurious influences. Bruno Walter, Germany's greatest musical conductor of modern times, has been turned out of his position. Einstein had to flee to Belgium.

It can be seen from the works of Hauptmann, Stefan Zweig and Mendelssohn that anti-Jewish curricula: if one can find that Prof. Frank, a Nobel prize-winner, and many other lesser lights can no longer teach even grammar school in Germany; if one can see that the president of the University of Berlin University, Dr. Rohdendorf, merely for trying to keep active anti-Semitism out of his student body, then one can believe in "freedom of teaching at German places of higher education."

There are endless illustrations possible of what Hitler's program means to Germany at home. One could point out that the "unconditional authority of the political central Parliament over the Reich and its organizations in general" (page 23) has meant the dissolving of Parliament and the substitution of all states to Hitler's dictatorship; that "freedom for all religious creeds" and "positive Christianity" (page 43) mean active anti-Semitism, nationalization of the churches and attacks on Dr. Dietrich who has dared to remind his clergy that they are not politicians. One might show further that the fight

against "capital and its holder, the Jew" (page 20) involves forcible National Socialization of trade unions and co-operative enterprises, but expressly excludes Krupp, Siemens and other heavy industrialists from its list of injurious capitalists (page 47).

Hitler intends (page 37) to put "the nation in a state of defense by creation of a conscript army for defense of the home, under a corps of officers to be created in a strictly professional spirit" (quite the old Prussian Guard). If France, the Little Entente and Poland demanded heavy armaments for "security" against a disarmed Germany, why will they require when Germany wishes to return to pre-war military strength? The moderate parties of those countries, which were slowly but surely making headway toward disarmament and peace, are left with out a leg to stand on. Indeed, they are only too likely to become militarist themselves if faced with a combination of Bismarckian militarism and Hitlerite mud-slinging. How long can Poland, the Little Entente and the League of Nations stand up to such a demand for the French, Poles, Czechs and Danes, who perform some under its own aegis? The demand is a "casus belli" in itself, for by it Germany is claiming jurisdiction over all citizens of other Powers.

Even if there is no war, and Polish troops are massing in the West—the various German minorities will not have occasion to thank Hitler for this clause. But by her treatment of her own Jewish minority, Germany has lost the right to talk on this subject; certainly she has no right to stir up the Ukrainians against Poland.

Before Hitler came to power, Germany was well on the way to obtaining annulment of the Treaty of Versailles. The Young and Dawes plans both modified it; the Hoover moratorium and its consequences put it further upon the verge of annulment. By the work of such statesmen as Stresemann, whom the National Socialists revise as a "Treasoner" (page 40), the Rhineland was freed and Germany readmitted to her rightful position among the Powers.

But the National Socialist party repudiates the Versailles Treaty, something quite different from revising it (page 19). The removal of the peace treaties of Versailles and St. Germain. Repudiation of a treaty by a sovereign state is a clear cause for war.

At home, the National Socialist party is neither national nor socialist. It consists at most of 90 per cent of the German nation, and is imposing its will on the other 10 per cent by terrorism. It is not national. It is deliberately excluding students or Jewish, religious and party groups from its ranks. It is excluding the press, interfering with trade unions and co-operative enterprises, while exempting certain large-scale heavy industrialists from its attention. It is not socialist.

Above, the policy of the party is actively creating war fever, encouraging armaments and violent distrust of Germany.

The rule of Hitler is, therefore, consistent neither with German nor European peace and settlement. What is to be the attitude of us Americans, toward the present attitude of power in the Government a year ago.

## RIFT IN GERMANY OF HUGENBERG AND HITLER WIDENING

Nationalist Party Chief Intimates He Will Break Alliance If He Loses Agriculture Post.

CENTRIST LEADER, MGR. KAAS, RESIGNS

Makes Way for One in Sympathy With National Revolution—New Retail Store Law Passed.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, May 6.—Dr. Alfred Hugenberg, leader of the Nationalist party, whose ouster from the Hitler government has been demanded, reminded Chancellor Hitler in a formal statement today that:

"A condition for participation of the German Nationalist party leader (Hugenberg) in the government was that the economic departments of the Reich and Prussia be united in his hand."

This was taken to mean that Hugenberg would withdraw from the government and cease co-operating with Chancellor Hitler and his National Socialist party, should the demand for Hugenberg's removal as Minister of Agriculture for the Reich and for the State of Prussia.

East Prussian farmers have appealed to Hitler to appoint a National Socialist in Hugenberg's place. Hitler's right-hand man, Capt. Hermann Goering, minister without portfolio in the government and Premier of Prussia, was reported determined to appoint the Prussian Minister of Agriculture. Hugenberg now holds the post of culture, trade, economics and labor in addition to his place in the Cabinet.

Goering's choice for the Prussian post was said to be Werner Willibrodus, leader of the National Socialist Farmers' League.

Seven State Governors Named. President von Hindenburg yesterday signed the appointment of seven men nominated April 7 by Hitler to be the Reich's district leaders, or Governors, for German states. They were: Martin Mutschmann, for Saxony; Joseph Wagner, for Baden; Jacob Springer, for Hesse; Wilhelm Loeper, for Brunswick; Wilhelm Willibrodus, for Wurttemberg; Fritz Sauckel, for Thuringia; and Karl Roever, for Oldenburg and Bremen.

Mutschmann, Wagner, Springer and Loeper are National Socialist members of the Reichstag. The Cabinet yesterday passed a law designed to assist retail stores. It will permit the opening of new retail establishments only conditionally within the next six months. The law also provides that existing stores be permitted to take over the business of stores which have been closed, or to take over the business of stores which have been closed, or to take over the business of stores which have been closed.

Regulations governing competition, to be promulgated later, will be aimed particularly at chain stores.

"Un-German" Books Demanded. Leading literary figures have been asked by the student committee of action to surrender for the scheduled burning on May 10 of "Un-German," or Marxist works, books of a long list of authors, including Upton Sinclair and Emil Ludwig. Others are Henri Barbusse, Lion Feuchtwanger, Erich Remarque, Heinrich Mann, Count Coudenhove-Kalergi, Joseph Stalla and Gregory S. Zisavich.

Among books seized by National Socialist students at Kiel are works of Franz Bos of New York; Ben Lindsey, Albert Einstein, Sigismund Freud, Karl Marx, Emil Vanderelde, Karl Liebknecht, Rosa Luxemburg, Leon Trotsky and Nikolai Lenin.

Five gangs of Nazi students descended upon library stations of Berlin today and seized "un-German" books for the Nazi bonfire in Opera House Square May 10.

The special target for their activities was Magnus Hirschfeld's institute for sex science, whose priceless collection of medical books, illustrations and brochures was thrown on motor trucks and carried away. The institute was declared closed.

While the students announced that they would not invade private homes, they again appealed to the whole population to surrender "un-German" books for the bonfire.

Martin Wolf, law professor, was spread to suspend a lecture at Berlin University last night when a uniformed National Socialist interrupted him with an anti-Semitic tirade. Wolf is one of three Jewish professors remaining at the university.

Monheimer Ludwig Kaas resigned last night as chairman of the Centrist (Catholic) party to make way for a younger man who sympathizes with the Nationalist revolution. The Centrist party, to which belongs Dr. Heinrich Brüning, former Chancellor, held the balance of power in the Government a year ago.

Trade Unions Reorganized. The National Socialist reorgan-







## ND MARKET SPOTTY IN WEEK-END TRADE

Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, May 6. — Irregularities  
largely by profit taking in the re-  
buoyant secondary loan group gave

the United States Government securities, which were being sold to finance the day and best grade corporate bonds to firm the market to a comparatively narrow range. The time was also taken to discuss the light debenture 5½%, United Fruit 4½%, Santa Fe, American Telephone and Telegraph 4½%, Detroit Edison 4½%, North American 4½%, Missouri Pacific 4½%, Philadelphia Reading 4½%, Southern Pacific 4½%, Shell Union 4½%, and New York 4½%. Registered at one o'clock were the Canadian Pacific, Canadian National, Canadian Pacific, Consolidated Gas, General Electric, and

graph and Warner Bros. Government obligations were re- at one time, as were some of British 5 1/4s were easy at United Kingdom 4s moved above new high for the year. German nt 5 1/4s and 7s showed rallying at one period, as did some of aliana and Japanese.

ORK, May 8.—Most Curb stocks hard to make further gains today of heavy realizing. Several topping leaders of the week backed off two at one time as traders to even up positions for the irregular.

# CHANGE ANNOUNCED

Associated Press.

OK, May 6.—Crude oil purchasing the price of East Texas from 10 cents to 25 cents a barrel last night by the Tidewater Oil and Atlantic Refining Co. to increasing the price from 25 cents in East Texas, Tidewater a flat price of 40 cents.

Pipe Line Co. retained its pol-	Cal Pac
its average price—around	Cal Pet
East Texas crude, but cut	Can Nat
other postings in other parts	do 4 1/2
continent.	do 4 1/2
ing 25 cents in East Texas	do 4 1/2
Oil, Sinclair-Prairie Oil Mar-	do 4 1/2
Fuel and Gas, and Empire	do 4 3/4
The Humble Oil and Re-	do 5 1/2
Gulf Pipe Line Cos. pay the	do 5 1/2
all others have posted a	Can Nor
	Can Pac
	do 4 1/2

Below are paying prices to  
truckers, delivered to store  
meat merchant, or receiver,  
basis.

And poultry were unchanged.  
Eggs were 1¢ higher at 14¢  
higher at 13¢, roosters

80943a  
 (under 5 lbs.), 9½c;  
 and over, 9½c; leghorns,  
 80943b  
 C & A 3  
 GB&Q rfg  
 do 4½  
 do 4 Ill 4  
 C & E Ill 1  
 Chi & Erie  
 Chic Gt W  
 C 1  
 do 5 66  
 CM&SP 4  
 do 3½  
 do 4 59  
 do 5 75  
 CM&SP&P ad

1 dozen \$1.25.  
 1/2 doz. 3/4 doz. 5/4 doz.  
 2. 8c.  
 (dozen) — Common 75c;  
 per pound, large (10  
 c); small and dark, 15c.  
 17c and over 17c; 7  
 17c; 6 pounds and over  
 slips, 13c; No. 2 10c.  
 15c, jumbo, \$1.75; me-  
 dium, \$1, and baby frogs

13 @ 14c; packing stock,  
8c; cheery or dirty less  
- No. 1, 19c per pound;  
pound. Northern twins,  
longhorns, 15½c; dai-  
ly, 17c; brick, 18c.  
choice, 5¼c, fair to  
extra fancy, common  
spring lambs, 7 @ 7¼c;  
lamb, choice, 5½c;  
culls, 3 @ 3½c.

...  
lry prices to their pro-  
for 4 per cent com-  
85 lb cwt for 4 per  
P. Pevly with all pre-  
ve price is for entire  
Sanitary Milk Pro-  
announced that pur-  
x through their organ-  
0 per cwt. f. o. b. St.  
ent milk. - Quotations

Col Ind 54  
do reg 41  
CG & L 54  
do 55 52  
do 55 61  
CRP & L 4  
Com Credit 6  
C I T R 54  
C G N Y 52  
do 57  
do 44 51  
Cont Corp 4

**ELSEWHERE**

6.—Eggs. 35.202;  
special packs or select  
ts, 16¢ @ 18¢; stand-  
ard standards, 16¢ @  
firsts, 15¢ @ 15¢; a  
white and brown eggs

Creamery higher

14 @ 14 1/2 c.	do 5 1/2
m. unchanged.	do 5 1/2
n. unchanged.	do 5 1/2
lar; fowls, express.	do 5 1/2
inged.	do 5 1/2
-Poultry, live, eight	EastCS 7 1/2
1 1/2 @ 12 1/2 c; leghorn	Erie 1 1/2 5
8 1/2 c; No. 2 6c;	do 1 1/2 5
ng ducks, 11 @ 12c;	do pr
seas, 7c; leghorn	do gn in
ilers, 20 @ 24c; col-	do cvt 4
	do cvt 4
	Flisk Rub
	Flis n Cat
	do 3 1/2

21 1/2; firsts (88-  
No centralized car-  
extra firsts cars  
graded first cars,  
rent receipts, 13;  
1/4; storage packed  
for standards. Oct.  
ren. storage stand-  
ment of Agricultu-  
7; total U. S. ship-

per cwt.: Wisconsin	RouGIT
72½; Idaho rus-	Hudson Co
higher; Minnesota	HudsCoGA
Ohio 70 to 72½	H & M rfr
Trading good, sup-	do adj
plys. Texas, Eagle	El Bell T
Louisiana U. S.	Illinois C
2.15 to 25. A.	do 4%
	do rfr
May 6.—Eggs.	ICAC SL
	5 63 A
butternut, 13¢	Ill Steel C
	Ind

**AND LINSEED**

four barrel lots  
ound for raw and

6.—Turpentine.  
5pts. 356; ship-  
Rosin, firm:  
24; shipments:  
25; B. 2250;

Int R Tr  
do 6 3  
do 6 3  
do rig  
Interlake  
Int Agrie  
Int Camm  
IntGins N  
Int Cit N  
do 5 50  
do 5 8  
Int H E  
Int Mer M

Plax No. 1.	Invest No
ax on track.	do B 4
1.434; Sept.	do B 4
	Iowa C



## Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. Tabloid Summary of Business

NEW YORK, May 6.—Tabloid review of the business of the "Wholesale" in the four divisions of wholesale and jobbing, retail trade, manufacturing and importing, up to the close of the year with the corresponding period last year. Good (G); means above; fair (F) equal to; quiet (Q); slow (S); below last year.

Who. Ret. Mfg. Co.

[illegible]

**BOSTON**—The weather stimulates sales of seasonable merchandise, while softening of the market for leather goods is over in raw materials. Wool being spun over to 20 per cent, with the market up 10 to 20 per cent. The market for the brown milk brand, Cotton milk looked better, but the market for the white milk is still difficult.

**CHICAGO**—The market for the pigment and production is noted, but insufficient to materially change the prevailing conditions. The market for the pigment is still in the hands of the pigment.

**PHILADELPHIA**—As views for future business are not very bright, the market is looking decidedly all around the line. The Government program, with the possibility of a new program, is not very active in most trades. Leather and chemicals are the only trades that are active in capacity.

**PITTSBURGH**—Industrial operations are not very active in capacity. The market for the pigment is still in the hands of the pigment.

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

7316	Pat 21 64404A	15	65	82	
7317	Pat 21 64404A	15	65	82	
7318	Pat 21 64404A	15	65	82	
7319	Pat 21 64404A	15	65	82	
7320	Pat 21 64404A	15	65	82	
7321	Pat 21 64404A	15	65	82	
7322	Pat 21 64404A	15	65	82	
7323	Pat 21 64404A	15	65	82	
7324	Pat 21 64404A	15	65	82	
7325	Pat 21 64404A	15	65	82	
7326	Pat 21 64404A	15	65	82	
7327	Pat 21 64404A	15	65	82	
7328	Pat 21 64404A	15	65	82	
7329	Pat 21 64404A	15	65	82	
7330	Pat 21 64404A	15	65	82	
7331	Pat 21 64404A	15	65	82	
7332	Pat 21 64404A	15	65	82	
7333	Pat 21 64404A	15	65	82	
7334	Pat 21 64404A	15	65	82	
7335	Pat 21 64404A	15	65	82	
7336	Pat 21 64404A	15	65	82	
7337	Pat 21 64404A	15	65	82	
7338	Pat 21 64404A	15	65	82	
7339	Pat 21 64404A	15	65	82	
7340	Pat 21 64404A	15	65	82	
7341	Pat 21 64404A	15	65	82	
7342	Pat 21 64404A	15	65	82	
7343	Pat 21 64404A	15	65	82	
7344	Pat 21 64404A	15	65	82	
7345	Pat 21 64404A	15	65	82	
7346	Pat 21 64404A	15	65	82	
7347	Pat 21 64404A	15	65	82	
7348	Pat 21 64404A	15	65	82	
7349	Pat 21 64404A	15	65	82	
7350	Pat 21 64404A	15	65	82	
7351	Pat 21 64404A	15	65	82	
7352	Pat 21 64404A	15	65	82	
7353	Pat 21 64404A	15	65	82	
7354	Pat 21 64404A	15	65	82	
7355	Pat 21 64404A	15	65	82	
7356	Pat 21 64404A	15	65	82	
7357	Pat 21 64404A	15	65	82	
7358	Pat 21 64404A	15	65	82	
7359	Pat 21 64404A	15	65	82	
7360	Pat 21 64404A	15	65	82	
7361	Pat 21 64404A	15	65	82	
7362	Pat 21 64404A	15	65	82	
7363	Pat 21 64404A	15	65	82	
7364	Pat 21 64404A	15	65	82	
7365	Pat 21 64404A	15	65	82	
7366	Pat 21 64404A	15	65	82	
7367	Pat 21 64404A	15	65	82	
7368	Pat 21 64404A	15	65	82	
7369	Pat 21 64404A	15	65	82	
7370	Pat 21 64404A	15	65	82	
7371	Pat 21 64404A	15	65	82	
7372	Pat 21 64404A	15	65	82	
7373	Pat 21 64404A	15	65	82	
7374	Pat 21 64404A	15	65	82	
7375	Pat 21 64404A	15	65	82	
7376	Pat 21 64404A	15	65	82	
7377	Pat 21 64404A	15	65	82	
7378	Pat 21 64404A	15	65	82	
7379	Pat 21 64404A	15	65	82	
7380	Pat 21 64404A	15	65	82	
7381	Pat 21 64404A	15	65	82	
7382	Pat 21 64404A	15	65	82	
7383	Pat 21 64404A	15	65	82	
7384	Pat 21 64404A	15	65	82	
7385	Pat 21 64404A	15	65	82	
7386	Pat 21 64404A	15	65	82	
7387	Pat 21 64404A	15	65	82	
7388	Pat 21 64404A	15	65	82	

100%	Carbon, Pk. Grade A	27 1/2	70 1/2	75 1/2
95%	Key of 6x6 1/2 x 6	27 1/2	72 1/2	77 1/2
90%	Aluminum 1/2 x 6	24 1/2	67 1/2	72 1/2
85%	Aluminum 1/2 x 6	24 1/2	67 1/2	72 1/2
80%	Aluminum 1/2 x 6	24 1/2	67 1/2	72 1/2
75%	Aluminum 1/2 x 6	24 1/2	67 1/2	72 1/2
70%	Aluminum 1/2 x 6	24 1/2	67 1/2	72 1/2
65%	Aluminum 1/2 x 6	24 1/2	67 1/2	72 1/2
60%	Aluminum 1/2 x 6	24 1/2	67 1/2	72 1/2
55%	Aluminum 1/2 x 6	24 1/2	67 1/2	72 1/2
50%	Aluminum 1/2 x 6	24 1/2	67 1/2	72 1/2
45%	Aluminum 1/2 x 6	24 1/2	67 1/2	72 1/2
40%	Aluminum 1/2 x 6	24 1/2	67 1/2	72 1/2
35%	Aluminum 1/2 x 6	24 1/2	67 1/2	72 1/2
30%	Aluminum 1/2 x 6	24 1/2	67 1/2	72 1/2
25%	Aluminum 1/2 x 6	24 1/2	67 1/2	72 1/2
20%	Aluminum 1/2 x 6	24 1/2	67 1/2	72 1/2
15%	Aluminum 1/2 x 6	24 1/2	67 1/2	72 1/2
10%	Aluminum 1/2 x 6	24 1/2	67 1/2	72 1/2
5%	Aluminum 1/2 x 6	24 1/2	67 1/2	72 1/2
0%	Aluminum 1/2 x 6	24 1/2	67 1/2	72 1/2

[illegible][illegible]



## 26 OF DEMOCRATIC CITY COMMITTEE GET PUBLIC JOBS

Some Are on State Payroll, Several on City and a Few Hold Elective Offices.

### RELATIVES OF OTHERS ARE TAKEN CARE OF

Before November Only Few Had Political Positions—Husbands of Some Women Members Placed.

Twenty-six of the 56 members of the Democratic City Committee have been appointed or elected to city or State positions. Relatives of 16 members of the committee hold public jobs.

Before the Democratic landslide in the State last November and in the city last month few members of the Democratic committee were on the public payroll. Eleven of the 56 members of the Republican City Committee and relatives of four other members still hold public positions. Seven members of the Republican committee and relatives of three others have lost their places as a result of the landslide. The latest appointment of a Democratic committee member is that of Mrs. Lottie Marshall, given by Mayor to Liburn G. May, Twenty-seventh Ward. The salary is \$4800 a year.

Other appointments by the Mayor are: Julie Eckel, Tenth Ward, Chief Deputy Marshal; J. J. Gallagher, Twentieth, former secretary to Congressman Cochran, clerk of the Police Court; Joseph J. Mestres, Seventh, a former Justice of the Peace Court clerk, superintendent of excavations in the Street Division; George Gray, Second, custodian of city buildings.

Sheriff Madden, who took office Jan. 1, named seven committee members as deputies, after giving the committee the privilege of recommending many of his appointments. Those he appointed are: James J. Fitzsimmons, Eighth Ward, chief deputy of the criminal division; John English, Twenty-fourth, chief execution deputy; Andrew J. Murray, Eleventh, head of the assignment division of Circuit Court; Miss Ann Noonan, Seventeenth; Mrs. Kate Butler, Twenty-first; Mrs. Charles Cornell, Twenty-third; and Mrs. Anna Donagan, Twenty-fifth.

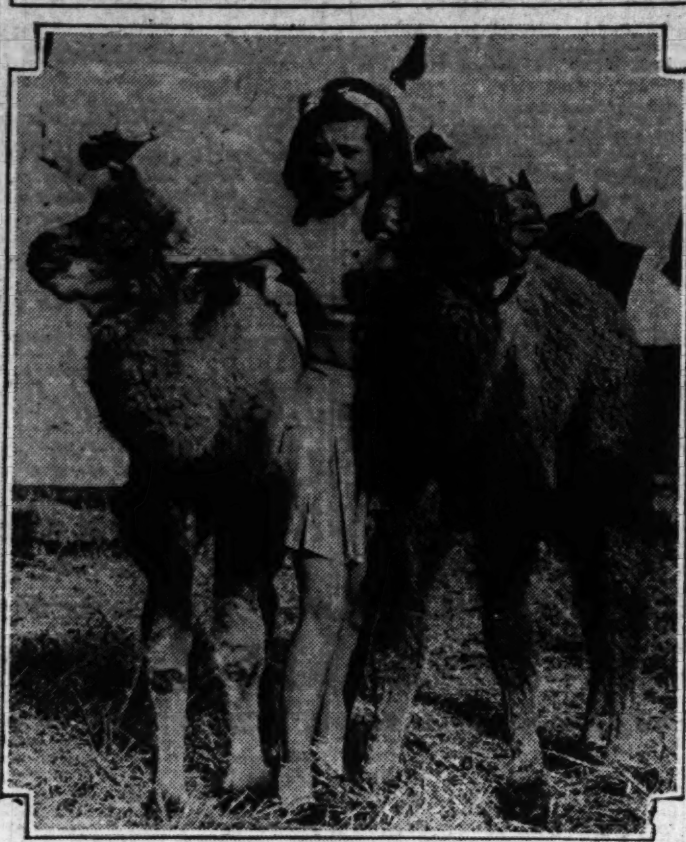
Coroner Furlong appointed Charles Connors, Twenty-eighth Ward committee man, as chief clerk of his office. Committee members with State jobs are: Harold Becker, Ninth Ward, a lawyer, field agent here for the State Treasurer, checking inheritance taxes; John J. Moroney, Sixth, Deputy Beverage Inspector; Mrs. Madea Wood, Eighth, secretary of the committee, secretary to the Deputy Commissioner of Motor Vehicles here; Miss Charlotte Connor, Fourth, and Mrs. Catherine Rodan, Twenty-seventh, clerks in the State motor license office.

Two Elected Aldermen. John Lynch, Sixteenth Ward committeeman, recently was appointed secretary of the Police Board and resigned from the committee. John A. Genteman, First Ward, and Michael J. Scott, Twenty-first, were elected Aldermen last month and resigned from the committee. Members of the committee who have held elective offices for some time are: Joseph E. Brogan, Third Ward, and Michael Kinney, Fifth, State Senators; "Jimmy" Miller, Fourth, Justice of the Peace, and John F. Byrne, Eighteenth, Constable in Miller's district.

Of the relatives of committee members who have received public jobs, 10 are deputy sheriffs. These are: Clem Genteman, brother of the Alderman; Charles Miller, brother of the Justice of the Peace; Charles Scott, Jr., brother of the Alderman; Tom Brady, husband of Mrs. Ann Brady, Second Ward; John Spah, husband of Mrs. Kate Spah, Third Ward; A. Faith, husband of Mrs. Margaret Faith, Ninth; Emil Racht, brother of Mrs. Walter Kelly, Eleventh; Leo F. Hogan, son of Mrs. P. H. Hogan, Fifth; William E. O'Connell, brother of Miss Addie O'Connell, Twenty-sixth, and Harold M. Williams, husband of Mrs. L. Williams, Twenty-eighth.

Michael J. Cullinane, uncle of William Cullinane, Jr., Nineteenth Ward committeeman, was named City Register at \$4000 a year by Mayor Dickmann. Other relatives of committee members with public positions are: Bernard J. Fitzsimmons, brother of the Eighth Ward committeeman,

## Now They Are Louis and Louisa



TWO baby camels in the circus menagerie, now here, were christened yesterday—using water, of course—by one of the show's equestrians, Miss Ernie Hannaford.

assistant clerk of the Board of Aldermen; Miss Louise Becker, sister of the Ninth Ward committeeman, stenographer at the state motor license office; Charles H. Jablonsky, husband of Mrs. Ann Jablonsky, Eighteenth, superintendent of street repairs; James Callahan, husband of Mrs. Vera Callahan, Nineteenth, clerk in the state motor license office. Mrs. Callahan's brother, John P. Collins, was elected Alderman last month and is majority floor leader.

Former Members Get Jobs. John J. Keegan, a former Democratic committeeman, has been made superintendent of street cleaning by Mayor Dickmann, and Joseph E. Slay, brother of Alderman Slay (Dem.), has been made superintendent of refuse collection and stables. Phelim O'Toole, a former committeeman, was elected an Alderman last month.

Sheriff Madden says all his deputies have proven efficient and capable. Mayor Dickmann has insisted that all his appointees must be efficient or give up their places. Members of the Republican City Committee who have lost public jobs as a result of the Democratic victories, and positions they had held, are:

Thomas E. Nester, Third Ward, Deputy State Food & Drug Commissioner; N. A. Polito, Fourth, meter inspector, Water Division; William H. Hubele, Seventh, Commissioner of Weights and Measures; Fred W. Papp, Eleventh, Park Commissioner; Miss Clara M. Smith, Fourteenth, attorney in charge of Legal Aid Bureau; Nat Goldberg, Sixteenth, clerk in Assessor's office; Charles E. Gillespie, Twenty-eighth, treasurer of the Republican committee, ordinance draftsman for Board of Public Service. A brother of John J. Hurley, Twentieth Ward committeeman, and a son of Mrs. William L. Bohnenkamp, First Ward, will be dropped May 15 as Assistant City Counselor. A brother of William Kayning, Fifteenth Ward, was dropped as a Deputy Sheriff.

Republicans Holding Jobs. Republican committee members still holding public places are: Henry L. Berger, Second Ward, chief deputy clerk, Circuit Court for Criminal Causes; Erwin Stoelcklin, Tenth, and Fred H. Kneilmann, Eighteenth, deputy clerks, Court of Criminal Correction; Charles Grose, Twelfth, deputy collector; Mrs. Marie Ammon, Twelfth, probation officer, Juvenile Court; Louis J. Reidel, Thirteenth, and Miss Lenore Kamer, Seventeenth, Assistant Prosecuting Attorneys; W. E. Van Camp, Seventeenth, clerk in Justice of the Peace Walker's court; Harry C. Meyers, Nineteenth, Justice of the Peace (the only elective job among the Republican committeemen); George W. Hartman, Twenty-second, marriage license clerk, Recorder's office; Mrs. Ruby Koeling, Twenty-fourth, clerk, Recorder's office.

Relatives of Republican committee members on the public payroll are: George Luetkenholder, husband of Mrs. Dora Luetkenholder, Third Ward, deputy clerk, Court of Criminal Correction; John Polito, son of the Fourth Ward committeeman, clerk for Circuit Clerk; Miss Maryland Brante, daughter of Mrs. Mary Brante, Eleventh, and Mrs. S. R. Covington, sister of Mrs. Louis J. Brooks, Twenty-eighth, stenographers for Circuit Clerk.

## TOKIO PAPER DENOUNCES U. S. OVER GUAM 'DEPORTATIONS'

Says 112 Japanese Laborers Were Sent from Island by Governor.

TOKIO, May 6.—The Nationalist newspaper Kokumin Shinbun, under the headline "American Government's Outrageous Order," tells of an alleged order of Capt. E. S. Root, governor of Guam, "deporting" 112 Japanese laborers from the island.

The account says the laborers had entered Guam for six months' residence, which had expired, and Root had refused renewals. The laborers appealed to the Japanese consul-general at Manila asking for Tokyo's intervention with Washington.

The foreign office declared it knew nothing of the matter.

## NO FUNDS TO PUT BUFORD BILL INTO EFFECT IF SIGNED

Legislature's Oversight Leaves Proposed Commerce Commission Without Appropriations.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 6.—Failure of proponents of the Buford "mystery" bill in the recent Legislature to make the necessary appropriations for the proposed State Commerce Commission, apparently will leave this commission powerless to perform some of its principal functions during 1933 and 1934, if Gov. Park approves the bill.

Examination of the appropriation bills, as finally passed, discloses an oversight would leave the proposed Commerce Commission without funds to perform duties it would take over from the State Grain and Warehouse Department, the State Oil Inspection Department, including collection of the state gasoline tax, and part of the duties of the Missouri Public Service Commission.

Gov. Park has not stated what action he will take on the Buford bill. He is on a brief vacation in Kentucky. Before he left the capital he said he was taking the bill with him to read. Persons close to him have expressed the belief he would veto it, but the Governor has made no announcement of his course.

What Bill Would Do. Origin of this measure was not disclosed in the recent legislative session, but the bill was backed by representatives of some of the utilities. It would rewrite the public utility regulatory law of Missouri, permit transfer of the present members of the Missouri Public Service Commission, who have been more active than their predecessors in instituting utility investigation, and would combine the inspection of grain, oil and gasoline with regulation of utilities, through consolidation of functions of the Public Service Commission, Grain and Warehouse Department, and Oil Inspection Department, under the proposed commerce commission.

The existing departments would be abolished, the laws under which they operate repealed, and a new combined law substituted. The fund situation arises from the fact that the 1933 Legislature passed appropriations for the Grain and Warehouse Department and the Oil Inspection Department for 1933 and 1934, in the usual form, specifically allotting the funds to these departments for their specific purposes. This also was done as to the Public Service Commission regulation of motor buses and trucks, but as to its other utility regulatory duties, the appropriation act set aside the funds for the provisions of bill passed by the Legislature.

Under constitutional requirements, no public funds may be expended except in pursuance of regular appropriations for specific purposes, and funds appropriated may be expended only for the specific purposes and objects set out in the appropriation acts. From these provisions it appears the unavailability of funds would not take over the appropriations of these departments.

State Auditor Forrest Smith today said he construed the appropriation laws and the constitutional provisions governing them to mean that State funds could be expended only for the specific purpose for which they were appropriated.

Under constitutional requirements, no public funds may be expended except in pursuance of regular appropriations for specific purposes, and funds appropriated may be expended only for the specific purposes and objects set out in the appropriation acts. From these provisions it appears the unavailability of funds would not take over the appropriations of these departments.

State Auditor Forrest Smith today said he construed the appropriation laws and the constitutional provisions governing them to mean that State funds could be expended only for the specific purpose for which they were appropriated.

Under constitutional requirements, no public funds may be expended except in pursuance of regular appropriations for specific purposes, and funds appropriated may be expended only for the specific purposes and objects set out in the appropriation acts. From these provisions it appears the unavailability of funds would not take over the appropriations of these departments.

## POLICE BOARD DISMISSES TWO CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES

W. C. Hess, Watchman and Former Captain, and E. A. Mueller, Garage Head, Dropped.

Two civilian employees of the Police Department, William C. Hess, former police captain and head of the police garage, and E. A. Mueller, superintendent of the police garage, were dismissed without explanation by the Board of Police Commissioners, meeting yesterday. Civilian employees are not entitled to pension.

Hess, who is 79 years old and resides at 2811A Eads avenue, joined the police force in 1875. In 1907 he was promoted to Lieutenant, following his capture of "Jack the Stabber," a youth who terrorized women in the shopping district. Hess became a captain in 1911, serving in that capacity until January, 1919, when he was dropped following a hearing on charges of unbecoming conduct.

In 1921 he was reinstated to the department by a new Police Board headed by Victor Miller, after witnesses against the former captain repudiated their previous testimony. He was made personal officer for the department, a post he held until two years ago, when he was reduced to the civilian post of watchman at the police garage at a salary of \$100 a month.

Mueller, a civilian employee of the Police Department for 19 years, was replaced by Bert L. O'Brien, 3114 South Kingshighway, an expert motor cycle and automobile mechanic. Mueller, who started in the department as a mechanic, was appointed superintendent of the police garage in 1929. Sgt. Fred A. Waterhouse, Magnolia Avenue District, was reduced to prison guard at his own request because of ill health.

## CHARGES MAN, TWO WOMEN, ROBBED HIM OF \$280 SAVINGS

Farm Hand Causes Arrest of Three Companions at Drinking Party.

A young man, his wife and his wife's mother are held in jail at Belleville, in default of \$100,000 bond, on complaint of George Schloch, 56-year-old farm hand, who asserted he was robbed of his savings, \$280, while in their company after a drinking party.

The prisoners, charged with robbery, will be given a preliminary hearing May 12. They are: Edward Moore, 22 years old, 721 South Tenth street, East St. Louis; Mrs. Ruby Moore, 19, and Mrs. Flossie Collins, 34, 714 North Sixth street, East St. Louis.

The told Chief Deputy Sheriff Oscar Becker, he reported, that they were driving Schloch, whom they had met that evening, to his home, when two men in another automobile, crowded them off the road and robbed everyone in the party. Schloch got out of the car at the time of the robbery, they said, and they saw him no more. Schloch's complaint was that the three started to take him home and that he knew nothing more until several hours later when he awakened in a roadside ditch, beaten and robbed.

## 200 WASHED AWAY IN FLOOD

Men at Work on Bridge in India Believed to Have Perished.

By the Associated Press. AHMEDABAD, India, May 6.—Two hundred workmen building a bridge over the river Mo, were washed away in a flood yesterday and believed drowned.

Texas Repeal Vote Aug. 28. Special to the Post-Dispatch. AUSTIN, Tex., May 6.—Texas will vote on the repeal of the eighteenth amendment on Aug. 28, according to the Texas Legislature, which will be signed by Gov. Ferguson Monday. Texas also will vote on the legalizing of beer on the same day.

## FINAL OPERA CHORUS SELECTIONS TONIGHT

2500 Men and Girls, 30 for Each Job, Have Tried Out for Places.

Nearly 2500 men and girls—30 applicants to every \$30-a-week job—have gone through the mill for the 1933 chorus of Municipal Opera. Fast no less than sure the tryout mill is turning out chorus material for the fifteenth anniversary season, for final selections must be completed tonight and rehearsals begin Monday for the opening of "Bitter Sweet" June 5. More than 1600 girls Thursday and 800 men yesterday had their initial once-over. The productions staff divided into two shifts, and the American Theater hummed with the bustle and activity of a factory back in the days of mass production.

But not the confusion. Whatever the state of mind of the applicants, there was no uncertainty in the productions staff. Two and sometimes three a minute, they put the applicants through the mill with the deftness of long experience.

Quick But Sure Tests. A mystery to the outsider, the faculty of choosing or discarding a singer or dancer in a matter of seconds became clear on closer observation. Singers tried their "ahs" on a simple scale, with Casting Director Simmons, Music Director Bradley or his assistant, Maury Rubens at the piano. But with each of two or three repetitions, "that scale ran a few notes higher or lower, and frequently the first went beyond the singer's range. Appearance and style even to the possibility of polishing "diamonds in the rough" was apparent at a glance to the jury of experts, which included Assistant Stage Director Scanlon, and tone quality or the

lack of it was no obvious to the experts that sometimes Simmons, said to have cast more choruses than anyone else in this country, had graded the applicant before the first scale was finished. "The finest voice we heard," Simmons was lamenting yesterday as he tried out the young men, "was on a man not that tall." And so size had something to do with it. But the casting staff was willing to take a second look at any man near the accepted height provided the voice was good. And Simmons was pleased, on the whole, with an unusually good-looking crowd of applicants and a number of voices which, he commented, offered a wealth of material to choose from. Ultimate requirements are strict, for the U-S-Louis chorus has a reputation to live up to.

Rubens ducked out for a cup of coffee, returned to the piano, and, as the "men's shift" went out to lunch, William Holbrook took charge of second tryouts for dancers. About 75 had been sifted out from more than 300 applicants for the 16 places for girl dancers. In 90 crowded minutes Holbrook had cut the number down to less than 40.

Trials of a Dance Master. Time steps and kicks had eliminated more than 200, and Holbrook stepped knocked out the 35. Rubens gave them everything from syncope light opera to the bluest of the blues, and once had a line stepping to a waltz in fox-trot time. But they had the staff in enthusiastic chuckles with their own routine for, "We're the six original Florida girls." The piano went on, but they stopped. "That's all we know," they confessed. "If all have a chance to learn when we do 'Florida' this summer," Holbrook promised.

And then the tiniest wanted to dance. Nothing Rubens knew would satisfy her. She had to have "Shuffle Off to Buffalo," and Rubens had to pick it up by ear while the other two youngsters hummed it. It seemed to work, but when

the little dancer finished, she told him "You ought to learn some new pieces." The "men's shift" was returning, and several hundred men remained to be tried out. Last applicant of the last line to reach the stage and the only person except the girls to win outright applause was a man with a long white beard—he said he was only 60 years old—who had been waiting all day to show what he could do with a flute, a harmonium and a Jew's harp.

## LONDON TIMES CORRESPONDENT SPEAKS AT MISSOURI U. DINNER

Sir William Lewis Talks to Journalists on Nationalism Week Ahead On News for Foreign Readers.

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 6.—Interpretation of the news of one country for readers of another country has become "particularly important and vital," Sir William Lewis, American correspondent of the London Times, told 700 editors, writers, students and guests at a banquet which was a feature of the twenty-fifth annual Journalism week activities at the University of Missouri.

The newspapers have a duty to impress on the public that the nations are interdependent, Lewis said, adding "this duty requires with peculiar force and in peculiar importance upon foreign correspondents."

Other speakers included Lieutenant-Governor Frank G. Harris, Secretary of State Dwight D. Brown, who earlier in the day had been re-elected president of the State Chamber of Commerce; Mayor Arnold of Joplin and Gus Olson of New York.

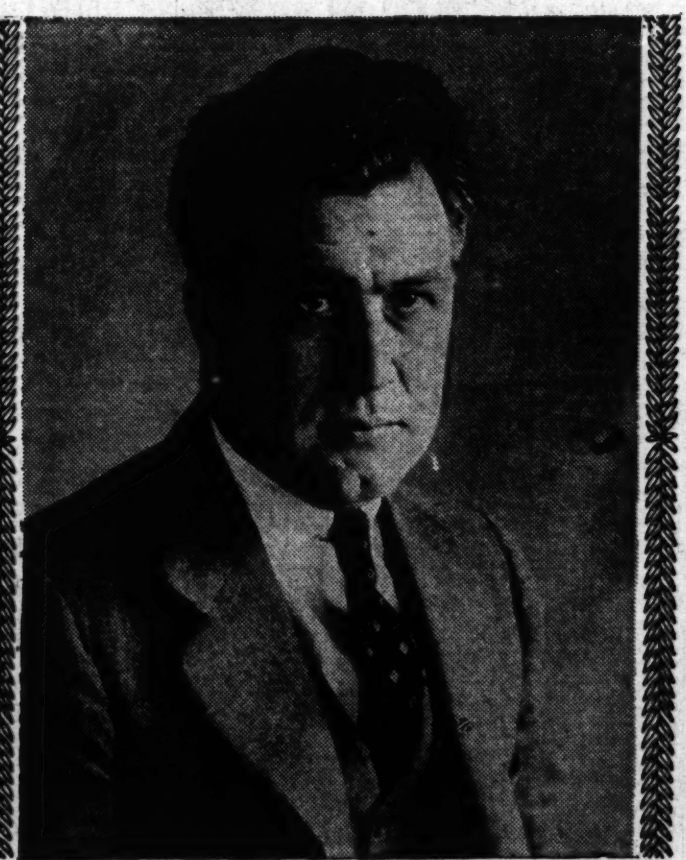
## Miner's Wife Released.

By the Associated Press. MARION, Ill., May 6.—Mrs. Milton York, Johnston City, arrested there when officers, Thursday night, broke up a meeting of the Progressive Miners' Union Auxiliary, was released yesterday. Sheriff G. J. Frick said she promised not to participate in any more meetings. Frick has ordered that no public meeting be held either by the Progressive miners or their union opponents, the United Miners of America.

## MEN OF THE POST-DISPATCH SPORTS STAFF

Number six of a series of sidelights on Post-Dispatch sports writers.

## W. J. MCGOOGAN



ON a July afternoon in 1903 the appreciative yelps of a six-year-old boy who was seeing his first baseball game greeted every Cardinal hit. Twenty-three years later that boy was sending back stories signed "W. J. McGoogan" from the Spring training camp of the Cardinal team that was to humble the mighty Yankees for the World's Championship.

A St. Louis product, Bill McGoogan attended Central High School when Central was making a name for itself in athletics. The football team was heavy and fast, and could have given many a college outfit a tough battle. The baseball team swept aside all competition.

When the United States entered the war, McGoogan enlisted, and served with the 138th Infantry.

W. J. McGoogan Is One of Eleven Experts Engaged in Giving Sports Fans a Complete, Accurate and Interesting Sports Section.

(To Be Continued)

try until the Armistice. Upon his return from France, he joined the Post-Dispatch. He was transferred to the sports staff in 1922.

In his eleven years of sports reporting, Bill McGoogan has covered practically every sport. He is now specializing on golf, boxing and hockey. Followers of these sports like the enthusiasm, the critical knowledge and accurate reporting which they find in McGoogan's stories.

## POST-DISPATCH SPORTS SECTION

When the United States entered the war, McGoogan enlisted, and served with the 138th Infantry.



PAGES 1-4B.

## NINE WITH Athletics 8,

BROWN AND COFFMAN ARE BATTED OUT OF BOX

By James M. Gould.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, May 6.—Assuming their schedule after two days of idleness, the Browns this afternoon met the once-fearsome Philadelphia Athletics in the first of a three-game, two-day series, a publicholder being booked for tomorrow.

A pair of clever southpaws were opposed with Lloyd Brown working for the Browns and Lefty Grove for the Athletics. Carl Reynolds, Browns' left fielder, bruised his shift when batting in the first inning and retired from the game. Gullie was shifted to left field and Garms went to right field.

A Ladies' day attendance was estimated at 2500. Dinneen, Hildebrand and Kolls were the umpires.

FIRST INNING.—ATHLETICS.—Brown drew out Bishop, Cramer lined to West, drew three out Johnson. Browns' Schlarin filed to Johnson, drew three out West. Grove knocked out Reynolds' batter and threw him out.

SECOND.—ATHLETICS.—Reynolds again drew Bishop, Cramer lined to West, drew three out Johnson. Browns' Schlarin filed to Johnson, drew three out West. Grove knocked out Reynolds' batter and threw him out.

THIRD.—ATHLETICS.—Grove grounded out Bishop, Cramer lined to West, drew three out Johnson. Browns' Schlarin filed to Johnson, drew three out West. Grove knocked out Reynolds' batter and threw him out.

FOURTH.—ATHLETICS.—Grove grounded out Bishop, Cramer lined to West, drew three out Johnson. Browns' Schlarin filed to Johnson, drew three out West. Grove knocked out Reynolds' batter and threw him out.

FIFTH.—ATHLETICS.—Grove grounded out Bishop, Cramer lined to West, drew three out Johnson. Browns' Schlarin filed to Johnson, drew three out West. Grove knocked out Reynolds' batter and threw him out.

SIXTH.—ATHLETICS.—Grove grounded out Bishop, Cramer lined to West, drew three out Johnson. Browns' Schlarin filed to Johnson, drew three out West. Grove knocked out Reynolds' batter and threw him out.

SEVENTH.—ATHLETICS.—Grove grounded out Bishop, Cramer lined to West, drew three out Johnson. Browns' Schlarin filed to Johnson, drew three out West. Grove knocked out Reynolds' batter and threw him out.

EIGHTH.—ATHLETICS.—Grove grounded out Bishop, Cramer lined to West, drew three out Johnson. Browns' Schlarin filed to Johnson, drew three out West. Grove knocked out Reynolds' batter and threw him out.

NINTH.—ATHLETICS.—Grove grounded out Bishop, Cramer lined to West, drew three out Johnson. Browns' Schlarin filed to Johnson, drew three out West. Grove knocked out Reynolds' batter and threw him out.

## Navy Crew Beats Cornell Varsity

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 6.—Coming from behind in the last quarter of a mile, Navy's varsity crew today defeated Cornell by one-fourth of a length in their regatta on the Severn River.

The Navy's time was 7 minutes and 38 seconds, 1 second faster than Cornell's time.

The Cornell Freshmen rowed the course previously in 7 minutes and 34 seconds to defeat the Navy Plebes.

## YALE DEFEATS PENN IN DUAL TRACK MEET

By the Associated Press. NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 6.—Yale captured 10 out of 15 first place today to swamp the University of Pennsylvania in a dual track meet. The victory, earned on a rainsoaked field, was the first for the Elis over Penn in six years.

Dodgers Carry Three First Sackers. The Brooklyn Dodgers now have two of the greatest first basemen in American League history in Joe Judge and Lu Blue.

## SCORE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
PHILADELPHIA  
0 2 4 2 0  
BROWNS  
0 2 0 2

## Brown

Bishop 2b...  
Cramer cf...  
Coleman rf...  
Fox lb...  
Madjeski c...  
Higgins 3b...  
Williams ss...  
Grove p...

## PH

Scharin 3b...  
Reynolds lf...  
Garms rf...  
Gullie r-f...  
Ferreil c...  
Burns lb...  
Mellie 2b...  
Levey ss...  
BROWN P...  
COFFMAN...  
WELLS F...

## PER

6.—Frederick...  
ing English...  
feated Hed...  
ranked No...  
nal of the...  
pionships...

## SOUTHE

Special to the...  
LEBAN...  
10 first a...  
ful track...  
ern Illin...  
easily won...  
yesterday...  
final scor...  
Eastern I...  
ranked No...  
nal of the...  
pionships...

## QUA

Special to the...  
LEBAN...  
10 first a...  
ful track...  
ern Illin...  
easily won...  
yesterday...  
final scor...  
Eastern I...  
ranked No...  
nal of the...  
pionships...

## THE

Special to the...  
LEBAN...  
10 first a...  
ful track...  
ern Illin...  
easily won...  
yesterday...  
final scor...  
Eastern I...  
ranked No...  
nal of the...  
pionships...

## THE

Special to the...  
LEBAN...  
10 first a...  
ful track...  
ern Illin...  
easily won...  
yesterday...  
final scor...  
Eastern I...  
ranked No...  
nal of the...  
pionships...

## THE

Special to the...  
LEBAN...  
10 first a...  
ful track...  
ern Illin...  
easily won...  
yesterday...  
final scor...  
Eastern I...  
ranked No...  
nal of the...  
pionships...

## THE

Special to the...  
LEBAN...  
10 first a...  
ful track...  
ern Illin...  
easily won...  
yesterday...  
final scor...  
Eastern I...  
ranked No...  
nal of the...  
pionships...

## THE

Special to the...  
LEBAN...  
10 first a...  
ful track...  
ern Illin...  
easily won...  
yesterday...  
final scor...  
Eastern I...  
ranked No...  
nal of the...  
pionships...

## THE

Special to the...  
LEBAN...  
10 first a...  
ful track...  
ern Illin...  
easily won...  
yesterday...  
final scor...  
Eastern I...  
ranked No...  
nal of the...  
pionships...

## THE

Special to the...  
LEBAN...  
10 first a...  
ful track...  
ern Illin...  
easily won...  
yesterday...  
final scor...  
Eastern I...  
ranked No...  
nal of the...  
pionships...

## THE

Special to the...  
LEBAN...  
10 first a...  
ful track...  
ern Illin...  
easily won...  
yesterday...  
final scor...  
Eastern I...  
ranked No...  
nal of the...  
pionships...

## THE

Special to the...  
LEBAN...  
10 first a...  
ful track...  
ern Illin...  
easily won...  
yesterday...  
final scor...  
Eastern I...  
ranked No...  
nal of the...  
pionships...

## THE

Special to the...  
LEBAN...  
10 first a...  
ful track...  
ern Illin...  
easily won...  
yesterday...  
final scor...  
Eastern I...  
ranked No...  
nal of the...  
pionships...

## THE

Special to the...  
LEBAN...  
10 first a...  
ful track...  
ern Illin...  
easily won...  
yesterday...  
final scor...  
Eastern I...  
ranked No...  
nal of the...  
pionships



ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1933.

**PRICE 2 CENTS**

## Athletics 8, Browns 4 (<sup>4 1/2</sup> INNINGS); Ferrell Poles a Home Run

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 6.—Nine withdrawals today cut the field for the Kentucky Derby this afternoon to 13 horses. Six of the scratches were due to track conditions, while the seventh, Sarada, was put out of the running because of illness.

**The Derby Field,  
With Morning Odds**

Flingal, reducing the Idle Hour

Farm entry of E. R. Bradley to one horse, Brokers Tip, for the first time in years; Pimpoleon, one of the Coe entry; Warren Jr. Captain Red, At Top, the only filly entered in the \$50,000 added classic and Erin Peabody.

SIXTH RACE—\$50,000 added, the Kentucky Derby, three-year-olds, one and one-eighths miles.

126 Bfompson	Scratched	6-1
126 (Barley) O—Corbett	Scratched	6-1
126 Bfompson	Scratched	6-1
126 CGood Ayrle	Scratched	6-1
126 Warren Jr.	Scratched	6-1
126 Dark Winter—No boy	Scratched	15-1

The ninth scratch was Silent Shot.

As the time for the race neared, Ladysman and Pomponius, the Coe entry, continued as the favorites at

136 Kerry Patch-Schafer	12-1
136 Inlander-Bellisi	20-1
136 Captain Red	Scratched
136 Head Play-H. W. Fisher	5-1
136 Strideaway-Beck	20-1
136 Spiccon-R. Fisher	20-1
136 aBollermaker	Scratched
136 Silent Shot	20-1

odds of 8 to 5.	126 Sarada .....	Scratched
It was expected that a crowd of more than 30,000 persons would witness the fifty-ninth running of the classic.	121 At Top .....	Scratched
	126 Isalab-McCrossen .....	15-1
	126 aBrokers Tip-Made .....	10-1
	126 bPomponius-Bajshak .....	3-1
	126 Fair Rochester .....	Scratched
	126 cMr. Khyam-P. Walls .....	6-1

The track was heavy during the morning workouts but dried rapidly as a stiff breeze swept the Downs. By noon it was worked into good condition by the drags and seemed likely to be fairly fast by derby

time, somewhere between 5:15 and 5:30 p. m., barring further showers. There was little sign of sunshine around midday.

Hundreds who had been up with

the dawn straggled through the gates when they opened at 9 a. m. Many brought along blankets as protection against a wind that was cold and biting. It was distinctly a day for raincoats and furs rather

Despite extra police precautions and reinforced fences, there was the usual early rush of the "crash-

Batteries: Cleveland—Steinbach and Furl, Roosevelt—Steiner and Jexxi.

tions marked activities around the barns, where the pick of thoroughbred talent from the East and West was blanketed and primed for the nation's most spectacular horse

The principal early change in the betting situation was featured by the installation of Mr. Khayyam, well-liked entry of the Catawba Stable of New York as second

choices to the Coe horses. Lady-  
man and Pomponius were listed at  
8 to 5 in the "morning line," while  
Mr. Khayyam, coupled with Good  
Advice, was held at 4 to 1.

The sudden sale of the chief Western hope, Head Play, for \$30,000 and a percentage of the colt's possible Derby winnings gave the

For weeks Head Play, owned by Mrs. Willie Crump of Nashville, Tenn., wife of the jockey, has been built up as the "common people's

choice." Bought by Crump for only \$550 as yearling, the chestnut son of My Play-Red Head, added a romantic touch to the picture and won a following that backed his odds down.

**CHIMNEY TOP PAYS  
12 TO 1 TO WIN IN FIRST  
RACE AT JAMAICA**

lected colors of Mrs. Mason, but will be saddled by Crump, who will collect \$7500 if Head Play wins the classic.

**FACTS ABOUT TODAY'S  
59TH KENTUCKY DERBY**

**TIME AND PLACE**—About 3 p. m. St. Louis time at

Churchill Downs, Louisville.  
**CONDITIONS**—For three-year-olds, at one mile and a quarter.  
**VALUE**—\$50,000 added, with gross value of \$30,450, if 15 start; rain and raw weather watched the Greentree Stable two-year-old close with a rush in the stretch to beat the highly-regarded Prospect Park by a half length. Corksaw, a

**FAVORITES**—Ladysman, 8 to 1, owned by W. B. Cox of New

DERBY RECORD—\$:01 4-5, by  
Twenty Grand, 1961.



















Here and There in the Stores  
Pastor Newton on Self-Deceit

Diamond Switching Racket  
Emily Post on Travel

Rob Eden's New Romance  
What the Stars Reveal

# IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
I am a very perplexed young person. For the past three and a half years I have been going steady with a very nice young man. In fact, he was my very first real boy friend, since I was "screwed" by an aunt. She was very strict and because she knew him, she didn't care that I went with him. I am 21 years old and have taught school for three years. The trouble is, Mrs. Carr, this fellow who would lay down his life for me, has only had two years' high school; being of a large family, he quit school and went to work and had a pretty good position, and then the depression came.

He finally found work on a farm and has worked there for the last two years with "lary not large enough to take me places I'd like to go. I could go these places but he says he will not go with me if I go with someone else; thus I have given up other fellows. Sometimes I love him until I could die, and again I think I could do without him. But nobody could be better to me, because he lets me use his machine whenever I want it.

Sometimes I get angry and he just sits and listens to me. Some of the girls think I should give him up, since a farmer and a school teacher don't mix. He plans on marriage but thinks he will never make enough for me to be satisfied. I was brought from the city and can't picture myself being a farmer's wife.

Another thing, Mrs. Carr, part of our family has made a mess of marriage from drinking and I'm afraid my husband might do something like that. And I am considered one of the best primary teachers here. PERPLEXED.

You are like a good many of my young correspondents, who measure a boy's good qualities (and usefulness) by his amiability in lending or "showing you a good time." Your trouble is that you want to keep your cake and eat it, too. You are calculating enough to want to see first if you cannot get someone else who measures up to your standards of education and good times; if not, well, you may decide you care enough for him to take him as the best you can do. I imagine if he could see your state of mind and know your estimate of him, really, you would not have much trouble in losing him. As a matter of fact, you probably are not as cold-blooded as you sound, and if the parting time came, would make a quick decision in his favor.

I do not think you would have to worry over the differences in education. I cannot, of course, judge what kind of English he uses, but I think if you go over the letter you wrote me, you might find a good deal to correct—English spelling, construction, punctuation; you've slipped a little in all of them. Send me a self-addressed stamped envelope if you want the name of the book you asked for.

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
I am to graduate June 15 and am badly in need of a white blouse, serge or flannel. My father has been out of work and is not able to buy me any. The size is 30 by 30. I would appreciate it very much if anyone has a pair they have outgrown, they would give them to me. It doesn't matter if they need cleaning, as I can attend to that. Thanking you, I am C. B.

I hope you get the white trousers, but don't let that keep you from graduating. It has been done in other costumes.

My dear Mrs. Carr:  
PLEASE tell me frankly what you think of me—I'd appreciate it really, very much. Here is my problem:

Friends come to me, expecting me to listen to their tales of woe, to cheer them through their sad experiences and say they like to confide in me, because they know I will not betray their confidence. This isn't just girls; boys, also. Maybe I have a kind face; I don't know. I do appreciate their confidence—but this is getting monotonous.

What about a little romance for myself? It's true, I give no sign, but I have heard so many tales of broken hearts and have seen so many unhappy marriages among my friends, that I am becoming sadly disillusioned.

I'm told that I am hard to know, but I'm not such a bad sort. As a matter of fact, new people seem to like me, because they know I will not betray their confidence. This isn't just girls; boys, also. Maybe I have a kind face; I don't know. I do appreciate their confidence—but this is getting monotonous.

What about a little romance for myself? It's true, I give no sign, but I have heard so many tales of broken hearts and have seen so many unhappy marriages among my friends, that I am becoming sadly disillusioned.

# Let's EXPLORE Your MIND By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc. See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

1  
DO YOU BELIEVE THAT  
THE PERSONALITY AND  
GREAT TALENTS OF  
ABRAHAM LINCOLN  
WERE DUE MORE TO  
HEREDITY THAN  
ENVIRONMENT?

YES OR NO  
WEEKS HAVE  
PASSED AND STILL  
NO LETTER  
FROM JIM!

2  
IS IT POSSIBLE FOR A MAN WHO  
TRULY LOVES A WOMAN, INTENTION-  
ALLY AND KNOWINGLY TO GIVE HER  
GREAT GORROW?

YES OR NO

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1.—I get this question over and over again. The answer is, "Yes." If Abraham's character and abilities were chiefly due to environment, then by all means tear down our school buildings and set our young men to splitting rails. Miss Ida Tarbell, who has carefully studied Lincoln's family history says he is amply accounted for on grounds of heredity. Dr. H. H. Laughlin, at the recent Congress of Eugenics in New York had a marvelous exhibit of Lincoln's family tree and it was loaded with ancestors of fine character and high merit. Lincoln was great because he had all these fine traits combined in his one mind and personality. The Civil War gave him fame but could not give him greatness.

2.—Certainly, it is the very climax of love when he does it for what he thinks is her good. In John Galsworthy's last novel, "The Flowering Wilderness," the hero and heroine have a great and beautiful love, but he leaves her forever because he believes the marriage would bring her into conflict with the social traditions of England. In the renunciation of a great love for the loved one's good, the human soul probably rises to its most exalted grandeur. Some of the greatest literature of all time is founded upon this immortal theme.

3.—At present we can only answer this question on the wide tentative basis of common sense. A large number of interviews disclose the fact that business executives believe women have to be handled with gloves much more than men, or else they either suffer intensely, or break down in a flood of tears. Dr. Harry Hopen, noted industrial psychologist of Syracuse University, is now carrying on a large experiment in this field which indicates that it will soon give us a much more exact scientific answer.

I should say that you must be a "little lighter on your feet." Get the floor first, when a nice young man comes around, and (no matter about being tall) look at him with "tear-dimmed" eyes and, figuratively, begin to lean. He will then not try to lean on a weeping willow, and place the burden of his woes on drooping shoulders.

I still think you need the article on "Popularity." It is sometimes by way of popularity—not as a confidence, but in managing your own affairs and getting the "come hither air"—that you arrive at Romance. My thoughts on the subject are no guarantee, but they might give you a hint in some way.

You are not too old to hope, but I should say it was time to get some of the trouble (which is probably not as serious as you take it) out of your mind.

My dear Mrs. Carr:  
As far as I know, electrolysis is the only way that hair can be removed permanently. But there are other ways, new ways, which help immensely.

My dear Mrs. Carr:  
I READ last night in your column of the "improvident" husband. I'll tell this woman there are many such. Your advice about the wife being the banker is fine, providing the husband consents.

I know of just such an "improvident" husband, who persists in handling his own affairs and those of his family too. The result is fiasco. This man has utterly destroyed his wife's love and her trust; all the while he is a good man and earns good salaries. There is no future in sight for him because of this improvidence, and he probably will have a penniless old age, because he resents any kind of advice.

Women, be it known, are not obliged to bow to such "smallness." These men ought to live alone and do with their money as they like and take the consequences. But a man of this kind has no right to drag a woman, whom he claims to love, through a lot of anxiety. Please print this or any part of it, as some sane man might benefit by it.

My dear Mrs. Carr:  
I AM a little girl 10 years old. I know a certain little girl that I think very much of. But not long ago she and I had a quarrel. I have not lived in St. Louis very long and she is the only girl I like. But she refuses to make up. Please

LETTERS intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

# Look Out! IT'S A RACKET By EMILY POST

Practical Details of Travel by Train.  
We don't discuss a motor trip because there is no difference in motor rules, whether you drive 10 miles or 10,000, and the hotel you stop at are the same as those at which you arrive by train or boat. So let us begin by saying that there are five varieties of Pullman sleeping car accommodations. The least expensive is an upper berth, next a lower berth, next a section. During the day, these are all in the open car, each berth is closed in at night with curtains. A section is the space of an upper and a lower berth. At night you sleep in the lower and have no upper berth above you. In the daytime you have a double window alcove to yourself with two sofa seats, one facing forward and one facing backward. People who have a double berth only share the day seats according to definite rule. The seat facing forward belongs to the occupant of the lower berth, the seat facing backward to the upper.

Accommodation, which is more luxurious and more private than a section, is a compartment, which is a small room to yourself. It has four complete walls and a door. It has the same two window seats that make up at night into an upper and lower berth, and it has a little additional floor space into which is fitted a wash basin and other conveniences. A drawing room is the most luxurious accommodation. It is comprised of a room larger than a compartment. It has the same window seats that are converted into an upper and lower berth, and a sofa besides, and it has also a separate washroom of its own.

Considering a journey by train in detail, the first rule is to take as little baggage as possible, especially if you are merely occupying a berth. A suitcase as big as 9 1/2 inches high by 29 inches long will fit into the space under your seat, and there is room for a coat and a small handbag on the rack overhead. A suitcase larger than this will not fit into the space under your seat, and you will have to block-ade yourself in with it.

Another rule of consideration to all of your fellow passengers is to avoid eating bananas or oranges, or any fruits in general, and to use the restrooms as sparingly as possible. Very strong perfumes are also unpleasant to many people. On all long distance trains, dining cars are carried, or put on the train at certain times. The dining cars of the country trains stop at special stations for meals, and dining cars are not put on. But on an average train the average passenger takes his meals in the dining car, in which he orders as in any restaurant.

An observation car from which to see the view is at the end of the train and is used by the Pullman passengers. You walk through the train and sit in the observation car or out on its rear platform whenever you feel like it and can and room. Men go into the "smoker," but women should not unless the train has a special "women's smoking" compartment. The women's dressing room is sometimes at the front and sometimes at the rear of the Pullman. The men's dressing room is always at the opposite end from that of the women.

At night, when you are ready to go to bed, you ring for the porter to make up your berth. If you have an upper berth, first finish for the night in the dressing room. If you have a compartment or a drawing room, you dress in it completely, since it contains (for your use alone) all of the equipment of the public dressing room. But when your accommodation is out in the open car, you dress as much as you can in your berth, because there is no privacy in the dressing room and very little space. On a long journey the dressing room is somewhat more available, as people get up at different hours; but when the train arrives in the early morning, it is best to bathe and redress at the hotel. If you are staying on the train, you choose an unoccupied hour and undress and redress in the dressing room as best you can.

As you approach your destination the porter brushes you off, wipes your bags and carries them out to the station platform. When you leave the train, you take your bags, perhaps call a station porter to carry them, or perhaps carry them yourself. At any rate, you give your Pullman porter a tip. By the way, if you are traveling with a baby who needs milk that must be put on it, it is well to tip the porter liberally, and give him half of his tip when you enter the car. It is very hard to give a definite rate for tips, because it all depends upon your appearance as well as

upon your accommodations. A simply dressed person who travels in an upper berth might properly give the porter a quarter for a day and night, whereas the traveler with very smart luggage and clothes, and who occupied a drawing room, would be expected to give at least a dollar, or twice that amount if he has exacted much service.

And now you get into a taxi, or a hotel bus, and go to your hotel. You go at once to the desk and ask for whatever type of accommodation you want. You of course ask the price, and if the clerk's answer is satisfactory, you sign the register. A man alone writes John Smith; if his wife is with him, he writes Mrs. Smith on the line below. A daughter's name is written Miss Mildred Smith on the line below her mother's.

The propriety of a woman alone in a hotel is such a question of age as of suitable behavior. There is no possible impropriety in traveling by herself from one end of the country to another, unless she attracts attention by conspicuous appearance or freedom of manner. (Copyright, 1933.)

Being a Cake  
File all the icing in the center of the cake and then smooth it out over the sides evenly. A smooth appearance is added if the knife is dipped in hot water and then used to smooth the cake. An unevenly distributed appearance always adds to the attractiveness of the cake.

# BRIDGE by P. HAL SIMS

The first fourteen articles in this series by P. Hal Sims have been reprinted in an attractive booklet. This booklet will be sent without cost to anyone requesting it. Address P. Hal Sims, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

P. Hal Sims is acclaimed the greatest contract and auction player. He is captain of the renowned "Four Horsemen" team of four, and has won 24 national championships since 1924. These articles are based on the Sims system, which includes the one-over-one principle which the Sims group of players was the first to employ and develop.

Illustrative Examples  
I HOPE the explanations contained in the last few articles on short-suited slam bidding have been sufficiently clear and complete so that if I am asked to play a few sample hands you will have really absorbed my theory of this bidding situation. I feel that you should feel familiar with my reasoning and a point of view before we go on to the grand slam aspect. Please read carefully the following "advances" contained in the combination of a 4-4 trump suit with a 4-3-3 distribution in at least one of the two partnership hands.

When No Suit Can Be Bid  
The opener's hand is:  
S K Q J A  
H A K Q J  
D A K Q J  
C A K Q J

This is a real minimum hand for a slam try. Incidentally, I would not count Q J x as a primary bid for the purpose of making a short-suited slam try, but I do give it full value as a half primary trick in the responding hand when accepting the slam invitation. Various responding hands are:

S x x x x  
H A K Q J  
D K Q J x  
C K Q J x

Bidding is one no trump, two no trumps, four no trumps, five no trumps, six no trumps. The slam is beaten only if the ace of spades is in the wrong hand and also the hearts fall to break.

Bidding as above, spades must fall to break for the slam to be defeated.

Same bidding: If hearts break, declarer plays away from the ace of spades. If hearts do not break, declarer plays toward the ace of spades. If hearts do not break, declarer plays toward the ace of spades.

Over the four no-trump slam try, responder bids five hearts. Opener raises to six hearts and only a club trick is lost unless an opponent has four hearts which cannot be prevented from taking a trick. This particular combination will play the same way in no trumps as in hearts; but if the responder's hand were:

S x x x x  
H x x x x  
D x x x x  
C x x x x

seven hearts are made if spades break and no heart trick is lost; whereas, in no trumps, both these suits must break for six to be made. With the general even distribution, these suits are likely to break. Add the 10 of each suit to either hand, and there will be played against the jack which will probably enable declarer to make eight tricks in them even if the ace is held 3-3 by the enemy. My point is that if your bidding methods can lead you to slam only in no trumps on this partnership holding, it is still a good bid because you will be most unlikely not to make it.

However, if you have the machinery for getting to slam in hearts, you will be playing to make seven with normal hands against you. To make six, your adversaries must hold five hearts in one hand against you, or possibly four if that hand is also short in both spades and diamonds. Fine bidding has converted a likely chance into an overwhelming probability.

Monday—More Illustrations.  
Mr. MacDonald invents a new, delicate description of shopping. Europe's debts, "the differences that have to be reconciled, not only in a final settlement, but in the interim holding of the question."

Ordinarily, if one nation or individual owes another, there are no differences to be reconciled except by PAYING.

Mr. MacDonald invents a new, delicate description of shopping. Europe's debts, "the differences that have to be reconciled, not only in a final settlement, but in the interim holding of the question."

Ordinarily, if one nation or individual owes another, there are no differences to be reconciled except by PAYING.

Mr. MacDonald invents a new, delicate description of shopping. Europe's debts, "the differences that have to be reconciled, not only in a final settlement, but in the interim holding of the question."

Ordinarily, if one nation or individual owes another, there are no differences to be reconciled except by PAYING.

# MEN at HER By ROB EDEN

A SPECIAL delivery letter came from Mrs. A congratulating Vicki on her engagement. "I'm so happy, dear child. John is a good husband. There is nothing more to be said. I'm glad you are going to be wise and marry."

"I don't condone these quick marriages. I will give me plenty of time to get your linen made everything you are to have."

"The first thing I shall do tomorrow is to get down grandmother's chest from the attic, the one you like with the rosewood carvings, and start immediately to fill it with your linens. I hope to have it full when you come here to be married. For you are coming to Crofton, aren't you, to be married?"

"I want you to write as soon as you can, and tell me how you want your things initiated. I suggest V. A.—but then, styles may have changed since I was a girl. If I can manage it there will be a dozen of everything, and if I can't, at least eight."

"So for the next six months I intend to be sewing quite madly, and I imagine you'll be getting Carol to each you to cook and keep house. Abide by her advice, because I and I hope your marriage will be as happy as hers and John's."

Vicki wept over the letter. She felt selfish and mean when she read it, for she hadn't told her mother that during the period of her engagement she was going to have a good time. Mrs. Arien had her own ideas of what an engagement between a man and a girl should be, and naming Mrs. Arien's daughter could say would change her mind.

THE girl could see the flurry in the small house when her letter was about Ray had come. Her mother phoned her friends, calling the paper, planning what the trousseau was to consist of.

It had been the same when John, Carol Randolph. The house hadn't known such excitement since John had decided to leave Crofton for a job with the Redding Paper Co.

There was the linen Mrs. Arien had embroidered for Carol, because Carol was an orphan and had no one but two aunts, who might neglect her.

There were the things which had to be sent to the tailor, because they could not be finished by the wedding day. More than Mrs. Arien could afford to give, because her income could afford to give insurance policy when small. It managed the six-room house where her two children had been born and where their father had died 10 years before.

John's mother, Mrs. Arien, had been to school and given her clothes. But there were no luxuries. There couldn't be any.

Carol read the letter, for Vicki shared her mother's letter, and her lip quivered slightly when she came to the last sentence.

"I feel pretty bad," Vicki remarked when her sister-in-law handed back the letter. "You said, 'I feel pretty bad,' making a mistake. Maybe Ray and I—"

"Are you sorry already?" "No, but—" She couldn't explain to Carol exactly how she felt without telling her about the letter from Mrs. Scott-Jameson. After her mother's note she was ashamed of herself for keeping it, but she couldn't bear to throw it away.

That was the trouble. She wanted to throw it away and forget about it, but she couldn't. A day and a night had passed and she hadn't made up her mind whether to meet Jameson Saturday or not.

Monday—More Illustrations. Now she decided definitely that she wouldn't go, and later when she started thinking about the note again, she thought she might. Then she didn't know. Vicki liked to do things and get them over. This uncertainty was maddening.

It wouldn't do any harm to see him for dinner, would it? After dinner she could come back to the Arien by herself if she wanted to. She was under no obligations to go out with him after dinner.

After dinner, when she and Carol were in the kitchen washing the dishes, she had decided to ask her sister-in-law's advice.

"Have you ever gone out with a man you didn't know?" "No," Carol put one of her Mexican glasses carefully on the rubber drainboard. "No, I don't think so, Vicki, why?"

"I just wondered—" "Vicki was silent for a moment. Then she said, 'I'm sure. Would you, do you think?' Carol was so pretty when she was in the kitchen. Her cheeks were flushed and pink, and her white hands moved quickly over the blue glasses."

"I most certainly wouldn't." Another glass and another were on the drainboard. Vicki picked them up slowly to dry them. Carol had spoken so competently, and the girl wasn't convinced. Carol didn't know all the circumstances.

"Are you going out tomorrow night, Vicki?" "Tomorrow was Saturday, and Vicki had already told herself dozens of times today. The Saturday when she was to meet Scott-Jameson at 8 o'clock at Hugo's—there if she went."

"I don't know," she said truth-

Crossword  
Puzzle  
Daily in the  
POST-DISPATCH

LOOK  
For You Big  
Opportunity in To-  
day's West Ads



# ET BRIDGE

by P. HAL SIMS

The first fourteen articles in this series by P. Hal Sims have been reprinted in an attractive booklet. This booklet will be sent without cost to anyone requesting it. Address P. Hal Sims, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

P. Hal Sims is acclaimed the greatest contract and auction player. He is captain of the renowned "Four Horsemen" team of four, and has won 24 national championships since 1924. These articles are based on the Sims system, which includes the one-over-one principle which the Sims grows of players was the first to employ and develop.

**Illustrative Examples**  
I HOPE the explanation contained in the last few articles on short-suited slam bidding have been sufficiently clear and complete so that if I include a few simple hands you will have really absorbed my theory of this bidding situation. It is important that you should feel familiar with my reasoning and point of view before we go on to the grand slam aspect. Please note carefully the advantages of the combination of a 4-4 trump suit with a 4-3-2 distribution in at least one of the two partnership hands.

**When No Suit Can Be Bid**  
The opener's hand is:  
S. x x x D. x x x  
H. x x x C. x x x  
This is a real minimum hand for a slam try. Incidentally, I would not count Q x x as a primary trick in the opening bidder's hand for the purpose of making a short-suited slam try, but I do give it full value as a half primary trick in the responding hand when accepting the slam invitation. Various responding hands are:

S. x x x D. x x x  
H. x x x C. x x x  
Bidding is one no trump, two no trump, three no trump, four no trump, six no trump. The slam is beaten only if the ace of spades is in the wrong hand and also the hearts fall to break.

S. x x x D. x x x  
H. x x x C. x x x  
Bidding as above, spades must fail to break for the slam to be defeated.

S. x x x D. x x x  
H. x x x C. x x x  
Same bidding: If hearts break, declarer plays away from the ace to lose one, but only one, club trick. If hearts do not break, slam will be beaten unless the club finesse wins and the 10 is included in the holdings of the declarer or dummy, or else the enemy's holding is K x under the ace.

S. x x x D. x x x  
H. x x x C. x x x  
Over the four no-trump slam try, responder bids five trumps. Opener raises to six hearts, and only a club trick is lost unless an opponent has four hearts which cannot be prevented from taking a trick. This particular combination will play the same way in no trumps as in hearts; but if the responder's hand were:

S. x x x D. x x x  
H. x x x C. x x x  
seven hearts are made if spades break and no heart trick is lost; whereas, in no trumps, both these suits must break for six to be made. With the general even distribution, these suits are likely to break. Add the 10 of each suit to either hand, and there will be plays against the jack which will probably enable declarer to make eight tricks in them even if they are not held 3-3 by the enemy. My point is that if your bidding methods can lead you to slam only in no trumps on this partnership holding, it is still a good bid because you will be most unlikely not to make it. However, if you have the machinery for getting to slam in hearts, you will be playing to make seven with normal hands against you. To beat six, your adversaries must hold five hearts in one hand against you, or possibly four if that hand is also short in both spades and diamonds. Fine bidding has converted a likely chance into an overwhelming probability.

**Monday—More Illustrations.**  
THERE was silence for a moment, then Vicki continued. "Would you, do you think?" Carol was so pretty when she was in the kitchen. Her cheeks were flushed and pink, and her white hands moved quickly over the blue glasses.

"Most certainly wouldn't." Another glass and another were on the drainboard. Vicki picked them up slowly to dry them. Carol had spoken emphatically, but the girl was not convinced. Carol didn't know all the circumstances.

"Are you going out tomorrow night, Vicki?"  
Tomorrow was Saturday, as Vicki had already told herself dozens of times today. The Saturday when she was to meet Scott Jameson at his home at Hugo's—that is, if she went.

"I don't know," she said truthfully, and she didn't know. She hadn't decided yet.

"I wanted to know, because if you're coming home to dinner, you'll have to forage for yourself. I'll leave something in the box for you. John is going to a banquet, and I'm—I'm going out to dinner with some friends." Carol's face, Vicki noticed, grew even a deeper pink at the last words.

"Who?"  
"Oh, some friends. I don't think you know them."

Carol was usually so frank that Vicki was disturbed. Besides, she seldom left the house when John was out except to go to a movie with Vicki, and Vicki knew all the friends Carol had in town.

A dish she was washing fell from her hands to the sink, and without a word she picked up the pieces and threw them into the waste basket. It was unlike Carol, too, to break dishes. Her hands were so sure and steady.

# MEN at HER FEET

A New Serial Story  
By ROB EDEN

**CHAPTER SIX.**  
A SPECIAL delivery letter came from Mrs. Arlen Friday evening, congratulating Vicki on her engagement to Ray Lawrence.

"I'm so happy, dear child. John has written to tell me that he approves your choice, that Ray is a fine boy, and will make you a good husband. There is nothing more that I could wish."

"I'm glad you are going to be wise about waiting six months to marry. I don't condone these quick marriages. The six months will give me plenty of time to get your linen ready—for I intend to make everything you are to have."

"The first thing I shall do tomorrow is to get down grandmother's chest from the attic, the one you like with the rosewood carvings, and start immediately to fill it with your linens. I hope to have it full when you come here to be married. For you are coming to Crofton, aren't you, to be married?"

"I want you to write as soon as you can, and tell me how you want your things initiated—I suggest V. A—but then styles may have changed since I was a girl. If I can manage it there will be a dozen of everything, and if I can't, at least eight."

"So for the next six months I intend to be sewing quite madly, and I imagine you'll be getting Carol to each you to cook and keep house. Abide by her advice, my dear, and I hope your marriage will be as happy as hers and John's."

Vicki wept over the letter. She felt selfish and mean when she read it, for she hadn't told her mother that during the period of her engagement she was going to have a good time. Mrs. Arlen had her own ideas of what an engagement between a man and a girl should be, and nothing her son or her daughter could say would change her mind.

THE girl could see the flurry in the small house when her letter about Ray had come. Her mother phoning her friends, calling the paper, planning what the troupe was to consist of.

It had been the same when John had written he was engaged to Carol Randolph. The house hadn't known such excitement since John had decided to leave Crofton for a job with the Redding Paper Co.

There was the linen Mrs. Arlen had bought for her daughter. Her mother phoning her friends, calling the paper, planning what the troupe was to consist of.

It had been the same when John had written he was engaged to Carol Randolph. The house hadn't known such excitement since John had decided to leave Crofton for a job with the Redding Paper Co.

There were the things which had to be sent after Ray had come. Her mother phoning her friends, calling the paper, planning what the troupe was to consist of.

It had been the same when John had written he was engaged to Carol Randolph. The house hadn't known such excitement since John had decided to leave Crofton for a job with the Redding Paper Co.

There were the things which had to be sent after Ray had come. Her mother phoning her friends, calling the paper, planning what the troupe was to consist of.

It had been the same when John had written he was engaged to Carol Randolph. The house hadn't known such excitement since John had decided to leave Crofton for a job with the Redding Paper Co.

There were the things which had to be sent after Ray had come. Her mother phoning her friends, calling the paper, planning what the troupe was to consist of.

It had been the same when John had written he was engaged to Carol Randolph. The house hadn't known such excitement since John had decided to leave Crofton for a job with the Redding Paper Co.

There were the things which had to be sent after Ray had come. Her mother phoning her friends, calling the paper, planning what the troupe was to consist of.

# ANTOINE LOOKS AT AMERICA



ANTOINE CIERPLIKOWSKI.  
Noted Hairdresser Discusses Beauty, Art, Purple Poodles and Airplanes on Visit to St. Louis.

ANTOINE in his white evening clothes and below, retiring to his coffin in his Paris home.

IN PARIS Antoine lives in a glass house, sleeps in a coffin, wears a plum-colored suit. In St. Louis on a business trip he is contented with a small suite of rooms in a hotel where he receives guests, drank a great deal of water from a heavy tumbler and talked endlessly about himself, his art, his purple dog, his pipe organ and the varied dodo-dada with which he surrounded himself. I designed everything is distinctive. I designed everything. Even the glassware is the kind you will never see anywhere else. Why do I have to be like every other little man in the world?

ANTOINE is 50 years old, but his face is unlined, his figure is lithe.

"I have an operation," he admitted candidly, "to remove the traces of age. Why not? You get old, you cannot stop, but you can fix yourself. It was only done five weeks ago. Very nice, eh? Why should a man look 60 when he can look 25?"

Antoine likes the American women because they are so eager to improve themselves.

"And it is all so easy," he smiles, "so easy to make an American woman happy. Make her so she looks better than before and she is as happy as a fish in fresh water."

Antoine is a sculptor, then, he relates, "and I am still a sculptor, but my medium is different, you see? I work now with hair and it is even more beautiful. I cried when I left Poland. Little did I know that I was going to do it. It is marvelous, is it not? When I was a little boy I always dreamed of the time when I could always do just as I pleased. That is what life has meant to me, to be independent, to do the things I want to do. Now, if I wish to dye my hair blue, wear a silver-colored suit or go to the races with my purple dog, I do it. It amuses me, it amuses the people who see me, so why not?"

"One time at Nice I went swimming. I coated my body with bronze paint and appeared on the beach. The men laughed. But when I climbed to the top of a 50-foot ladder and dove into the water, they applauded."

"In New York when I appeared at a store in a plum-colored suit with my purple dog, the people were amazed. They stared, they laughed. Why not? But do I care? No, I am happy, my dog is happy, so what difference does it make. Later when those same people saw me ride a horse over the jumps or dance upon ice skates, they said, 'He is very clever.' Why is that? I will tell you. Because people are afraid of anything that is different. And Antoine is always different."

"In my glass house in Paris everything is distinctive. I designed everything. Even the glassware is the kind you will never see anywhere else. Why do I have to be like every other little man in the world?"

ANTOINE is 50 years old, but his face is unlined, his figure is lithe.

"I have an operation," he admitted candidly, "to remove the traces of age. Why not? You get old, you cannot stop, but you can fix yourself. It was only done five weeks ago. Very nice, eh? Why should a man look 60 when he can look 25?"

# LISTEN, WORLD

by ELSIE ROBINSON

I Have Made Me a God

YOU say to me—  
"What is God?"  
I say to you—  
I do not know.  
"I have never seen Him."  
"I have never heard Him."  
"But within me,"  
"I have felt."  
"The need of Him."  
"All my life."  
"In every circumstance—"  
"Good or bad—"  
"Glad or sad—"  
"I have felt."  
"Something in me."  
"Crying for God."  
"Saying:"  
"I need Him!"  
"I need Him!"  
"I am so bewildered."  
"So weak and lonely."  
"I need Someone."  
"To help me."  
"In my struggle."  
"I am not enough."  
"Other people."  
"Are not enough."  
"I need God."  
"I need God for me."  
"All my life."  
"Has made that cry."  
"Well, then,"  
"You ask,"  
"No I did not."  
"And when I was younger,"  
"I thought that proved."  
"There was no God."  
"But now,"  
"That I am older,"  
"And have discovered,"  
"That I am quite stupid."  
"About many things,"  
"I begin to suspect."  
"That the fact that I've not found God,"  
"Does not mean that,"  
"God does not exist."  
"But merely means,"  
"That I am not,"  
"A good finder."  
"Yet still,"  
"My need for God,"  
"Has persisted,"  
"And since,"  
"I am too stupid,"  
"To find Him,"  
"Or too blind,"  
"To recognize Him,"  
"I should find Him,"  
"I have made a God,"  
"To fill my need."  
"Out of the Godliness,"  
"Around me,"  
"I have made me a God."  
"Out of all,"  
"That I can discover,"  
"Of Beauty,"  
"Of all."

# TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Sunday, May 7.

MAKE plans ahead for business and finances; put all your energy into looking forward. Keep your ideals high and sufficiently in the distance. Make 'em higher if you get too close. Danger in the later hours.

How to Think.  
It would be a good thing if we all knew the statements of the ancients concerning the history of the world and the universe around us. It would not be necessary to present the information to school children as something authoritative which they must believe—too much of that sort of thing is being done already. The point I wish to make is that at present the ordinary sources of learning do not even mention that there is such a department of knowledge. It might be a good thing to teach men, women and children how to think instead of merely what they should think. Then the facts could be given out and all could make their own decisions. For instance, how many people really know the difference between Good and Bad?

Your Year Ahead.  
If you can discriminate between the practical and the visionary, your greatest strength will be in your new and original ideas in the coming 12 months. If you are a native of this date, Guard health; don't worry; keep emotional values true, until Dec. 15. Slow occupationally December and January, 1934. Give service. Danger: Jan. 12 to 15, and May 6 to 14, 1934.

For Monday, May 8.  
GENERALLY good and constructive day; make it count for something practical in your affairs. First of two days for keeping down the tension in the emotional boiler; take it calm and easy in social and personal affairs.

Mythology.  
The ancients have left us many great facts of Nature and man's relations to his surroundings, but the majority of people today haven't the slightest idea of where to find them and most of us don't recognize them when we do happen, by accident, to locate a few of them. For they have been concealed in the most obvious manner—they have been hidden right in the front of everything else. The first things we learn in this life are the great occult truths of Nature, and then, as soon as we are old enough to begin to apply them and make them practical, we are told by our elders that they don't mean anything. I am speaking directly of the stories of Mythology, Santa

Cock-a-Doodle Do.  
"O dear," said Willy Nilly "I was so worried at first that we might be caught in the fire, then I was so frightened that the blaze would get ahead of the hose and our dear place would be burned, but Mr. Quacko, our Fire Chief, is so wonderful."

"He can just take hold of a situation as the saying is. Then I was afraid the Bears might have been hurt by their tumbling but they are all right. Everything would be all right now if only we could find Top Notch."

"I've looked everywhere," Rip said, his ears drooping sadly and his tail looking very forlorn. It was just the way he felt. "He couldn't have slept through the fire."

"We almost did," said Jelly Bear, "if you hadn't noticed that we wake up. Of course we're so grateful to you."

"We couldn't be satisfied until everyone was safe," said Willy Nilly. "But Top Notch is different. He is a little sleeper. He could never sleep through a fire."

The ones who had been downstairs had thought Top Notch had been among those above, and those in the upstairs room had thought Top Notch was down in the Repair Shop.

"Oh, I'm so afraid, I'm so afraid," Willy Nilly moaned.

"That he was suffocated by the smoke?" whispered Rip.

"That's what frightens me," answered Willy Nilly.

But suddenly he heard a crowing voice:

"Cock-a-doodle-do, cock-a-doodle-do, where are all the chickens?"

"It's Top Notch!" they all cried.

A coat of flat oil paint will prolong the life of window shades.

Class, Mother Goose, Solomon's Temple, the Garden of Eden, and others.

Your Year Ahead.  
Emotional tests lie along the pathway of the — and daughters of this anniversary. Self-indulgence along these lines would probably tell in matters of occupation, so be on guard. Judgment not the best; take good advice. Dec. 13 to Jan. 21 rough with superior and occupationality; take it easy; be wise, avoid trouble. Danger: Jan. 14 to 19 and May 6 to 14, 1934.

Caution: take nothing for granted. Decide carefully—then act wisely.

# TODAY'S PATTERN

A Cape to Flatter the Matron

THERE'S a cape to flatter every type of figure. Here's a charming one for the matron, whose figure is slightly heavier than average. It is deep, rippling and follows the lines of the body, with a bust. A snug hip yoke and slender skirt seam create a graceful silhouette. A few spare hours, this pattern with its illustrated lesson for cutting and making, a few yards of printed sheer, a bit of dainty lace, and you will have made enviable chic for yourself.

Pattern 2595 may be ordered only in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 58 inch fabric and 1/2 yard 2 1/2 inch lace. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with pattern.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

SEND FOR THE ANNE ADAMS FASHION BOOK, showing Paris-inspired models for every sewing need—all practical and easy and economical to make. Models for the larger figure, junior and kiddie styles; lingerie and making a few yards of printed sheer, a bit of dainty lace, and you will have made enviable chic for yourself.

Pattern 2595 may be ordered only in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 58 inch fabric and 1/2 yard 2 1/2 inch lace. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with pattern.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

SEND FOR THE ANNE ADAMS FASHION BOOK, showing Paris-inspired models for every sewing need—all practical and easy and economical to make. Models for the larger figure, junior and kiddie styles; lingerie and making a few yards of printed sheer, a bit of dainty lace, and you will have made enviable chic for yourself.

# THUMBNAILED REVIEWS

OF THE  
NEW MOTION PICTURES  
BY NIE

LOEWES—Lionel Barrymore gets all the advertising credit as the head man in a fine play of a depression in an English department store, but Lewis Stone is really the star of the somewhat heavy but very interesting drama called "Looking Forward," which points out that the sky is just full of rainbows if you hunt for 'em.

AMBASSADOR—Remember when the Cubs beat the Yankees, in a rain storm in the World's Series? Well, that is what "Elmer the Great" is all about, with Joe E. Brown playing Elmer and aiding home with the winning run. Plenty of fun for everybody in this one. Singin' Sam, with the best voice of the radio world, is on the stage in person.

FOX—"Out All Night," or, "The Married Girl," is the title of a rather thin little comedy, which has Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts as its dumb stars. Lots of laughs, of course, and on the stage Leonard Cecile, Municipal Opera favorite, is a sure-fire hit.

MISSOURI—How the American Legion boys could turn in and turn out the beer racketeers if properly led by Richard Arlen and Mary Brian is well told in an exciting meller called "Song of the Eagle."

GRAND CENTRAL—For creeps and thrills "The Mystery of the Wax Museum" is most enthusiastically recommended for Lionel Atwill, the screen's latest Frankenstein, bolts his victim alive in hot candle grease. When he runs out of fresh material he is not above graveyard snatching, so that the whole affair is a succession of horrors de luxe.

# LOOK

For Your Big Opportunity in Today's Want Ads

Many business openings are presented under Business For Sale. Should you plan to sell your business, remember Post-Dispatch Want Ads bring best results.

Word Patch







### RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 850; KMOX, 1090; KWK, 1280; WIL, 1200; WEW, 760; KFUP, 850.

At 12:00 Noon.  
KSD—Wyle's orchestra.  
KMOX—Dancing orchestra.  
WIL—Orchestra and Les Roberts.

At 12:15 P. M.  
KFUP—Health talk, Carl Nitz.  
KMOX—Talk.

At 12:30.  
KWK—Farm forum program.  
KMOX—Variety program.  
WIL—Music.

At 12:45.  
WEW—Dance music.  
WIL—Melody review.

At 1:00.  
KSD—Merry Madcaps. Fred Wade, tenor, and Cloutier's orchestra.

KMOX—Italian Italy.  
KWK—Italian choir of mixed voices in a group of native songs.  
WIL—Orchestra.

At 1:15.  
WIL—Norman Morgan and Friends.

At 1:30.  
KSD—Matinee Gems. Lew White, organist.

KMOX—Thompson's orchestra and soloist.

KWK—Talk; Chautauqua Opera program.

WIL—Orchestra.

WEW—Donald Reeves, tenor.

At 1:45.  
WIL—Music.

At 2:00.  
KSD—Week-end Revue. Debut.

KMOX—String ensemble and Doris Shumate.

KWK—Mitchell Tangdahl orchestra.

WIL—Police releases.

WEW—Dunmore's orchestra.

At 2:15.  
WIL—Folk music.

At 2:30.  
KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.

At 3:00.  
KFUP—Sermon. Rev. Kenneth Frankenstein.

At 3:15.  
KFUP—Piano recital. L. Helm.

WEW—Alma Cramer, soprano.

WIL—Comedy team.

At 3:30.  
KFUP—German program. Rev. G. Hilmer.

WIL—Musical.

At 3:45.  
KSD—Beatrice Berenson, soprano.

WEW—Light opera music.

WIL—Musical.

At 4:00.  
KSD—Dinner music.

KWK—Ruth Nelson, songs.

WEW—Variety program.

At 4:15.  
WEW—Radio Forum, Roosevelt High School.

WIL—Musical.

At 4:30.  
KSD—Beatrice Berenson, soprano.

WEW—Light opera music.

WIL—Musical.

At 4:45.  
KSD and KMOX—Kentucky Derby broadcast, Clem McCarthy and Graham McNamee.

WIL—Oriental program.

At 5:00.  
KMOX—Piano melodies.

KWK—Talk, American Taxpayers' League; speaker, Congressman Mitchell J. Hart of Michigan.

### Derby Broadcast On KSD at 4:45; Tirado Sings at 6 P. M.

KSD will broadcast a running account of the Kentucky Derby this afternoon, beginning at 4:45. Clem McCarthy and Graham McNamee will describe the preliminary scenes and the race. KMOX will start its Derby broadcast at 4:30.

Ortiz Tirado, leading tenor of the Mexican National Opera, will sing over KSD at 6 o'clock.

KSD programs tonight will include Ranny Weeks and orchestra, at 7 o'clock; the E-7 playlet, at 7:30; R. A. Rode's Dancing Party, at 8 o'clock; Frances Langford, at 9 o'clock, and dance music from 9:15 to midnight, by Nat Brandwynne, Harold Stern, Ben Pollock, Johnny Johnson and Phil Harris' orchestra, with an interlude by "The Dream Singer" at 10 o'clock.

At 7 o'clock, KWK and the WJZ chain will carry a dramatization of events in the life of Chopin, that has been broadcast with notable success in England. The drama centers around the romance of Chopin and Marie Wodjinska, his childhood sweetheart. The incidental music is from Chopin's music. From time to time "Chopin" or "Marie" plays the piano, and at other times brief excerpts from the composer's works are played.

Music from "The Mikado" and "The Sorcerer" will be played and sung during a Gilbert and Sullivan program on KWK at 8 o'clock.

WGN's Dream Ship concert is scheduled at 9:15.

The "Phantom Gypsy" violin concert will be broadcast by WIL at 9:30.

At 7:15.  
KSD—Zora Layman and her orchestra.

KMOX, KMCB, WCCO—Borwell Sisters and orchestra.

WIL—Mr. Tilt.

At 7:30.  
KSD—"E-Seven," Secret Service story.

KMOX—Melodies.

KMCB, WHAS, WCCO—Theo Kahn, tenor, and orchestra.

WIL—Music Room.

WGN—The Vagabonds.

At 7:45.  
WIL—Dave Parks.

At 8:00.  
KSD—R. A. Rode's Dancing Party.

WCKY and WJZ Chain—Annual Sigma Delta Kappa, national Law fraternity dinner. Speakers, Senator Richard B. Russell Jr. of Georgia and Senator Frederick Van Dusen of Indiana. (On KWK at 8:15.)

KMOX—Interview.

KWK—Sport review.

WIL—Orchestra.

At 8:15.  
KWK—Sigma Delta Kappa Fraternity dinner.

WBBM, WHAS, KMCB—Public Affairs Institute. Speaker, Robert F. Wagner, Director of Emergency Conservation Work.

KMOX—Organ recital.

WIL—Ed and Zeb.

At 8:30.  
KMOX—St. Louis Civic Band Concert.

WIL—Melodies.

KWK—"The Cuckoos," with Raymond Knight and orchestra.

At 8:45.  
KMCB, WHAS, KMCB—Soprano, soloist, and Rick's Orchestra.

WIL—Edward Aguado.

WGN—Concert Orchestra.

At 9:00.  
KSD—Talk by Senator M. M. Logan of Kentucky. Subject, "Difficulties in Government Economy."

KMOX—Joe Haymes' Orchestra.

KWK—O'Leary's Minstrels.

WIL—Cecil and Sally.

At 9:15.  
KSD—Nat Brandwynne's Orchestra.

KWK—Townsend Murder Mystery.

WGN—Dream Ship concert.

WIL—Music.

WIL—Over the Rhine; German band.

At 9:30.  
KSD—Harold Stern's Orchestra.

KMOX—Buddy, Zeb and Otto.

### Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm



### The Blow Falls



### Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zupke

### A Story of College Athletics

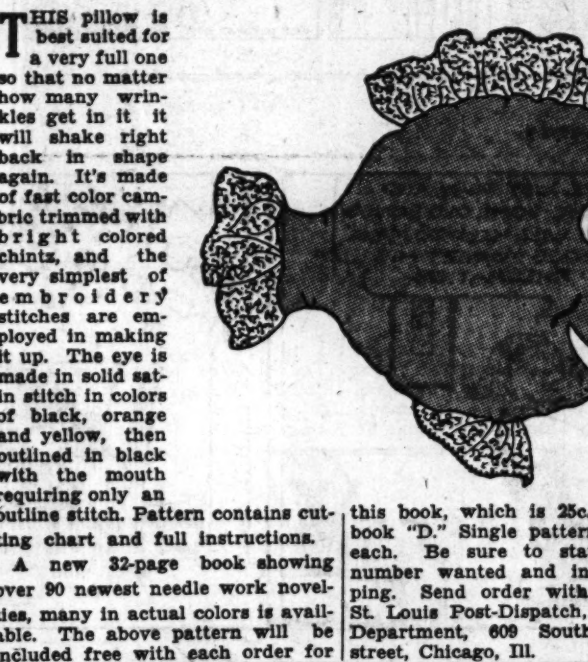


### Dumb Dora—By Bill Dwyer

### The Cards on the Table



### A Fish Design for Pillows



### Movie Time Table

LOEWS—Lionel Barrymore in "Looking Forward" at 10:30, 1:00, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45 and 9:55.
GRAND CENTRAL—The Mystery of the Wax Museum, with Lionel Atwill and Fay Gray at 2:15, 4:45, 7:25 and 9:55.
AMBUSSADOR—Joe E. Brown in "The Great Japper" at 1:00, 4:00, 7:00 and 9:55.
MISSOURI—"Song of the Eagle," with Richard Arlen and Mary Brian, at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:25, 8:15 and 10:00.

### PUBLIC DISCUSSIONS ON THE AIR TODAY

Mrs. John Sheppard, only woman member of the New York State Alcohol Control Board, will speak on "The Future of Repeal" at 3:30 today on the WEAF chain, including WSM (600 kc), WOC (1000). Congressman M. J. Hart of Michigan will discuss "Inconsistencies in Appropriations and Legislation" at 5 o'clock this evening over KWK. James G. McDonald will speak on "Franco-Russian Relations" at 5:45 this evening over KSD. An address by Desha Taylor, the composer, on the educational emergency will be broadcast at 6 o'clock over KWK. Gardner Jackson, a Canadian newspaper writer on economics, and Felix Morley of the Brookings Institute, will speak on "The World Economic Conference" at 6:30 over KSD. Senator E. B. Russell, Jr., of Georgia, and Senator Frederick Van Dusen, of Indiana, will speak during a broadcast from the annual dinner of Sigma Delta Kappa, the national law fraternity, at 8 o'clock tonight over the WJZ chain. Robert F. Wagner, director of emergency conservation work, will discuss progress of the reforestation program at 8:15 tonight over KMOX. Senator M. M. Logan, of Kentucky, will speak on governmental economy, at 9 o'clock tonight, on KSD and the WEAF net.

Set Your Dial on KSD and leave it there

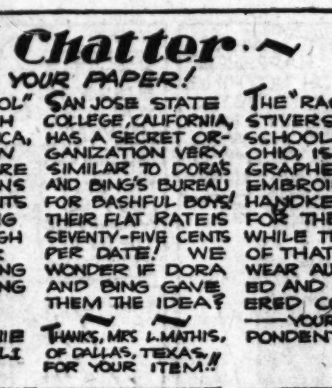
### Campus Chatter



### HEY, KEEPS! HERE'S THE BIG NEWS!



### PHOTOPLAY THEATRES



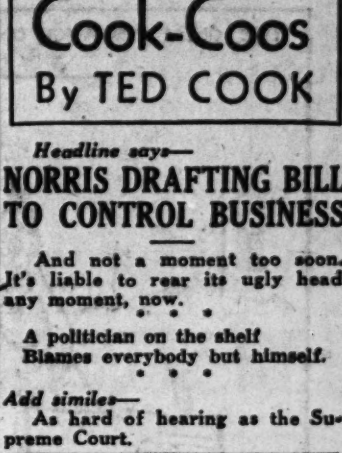
### PHOTOPLAY THEATRES



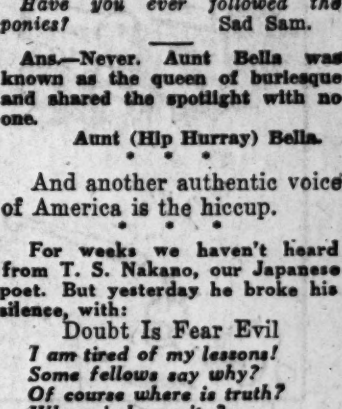
### Cook-Cooks



### Norris Drafting Bill to Control Business



### Q. and A. DEPARTMENT



### PHOTOPLAY THEATRES



### PHOTOPLAY THEATRES



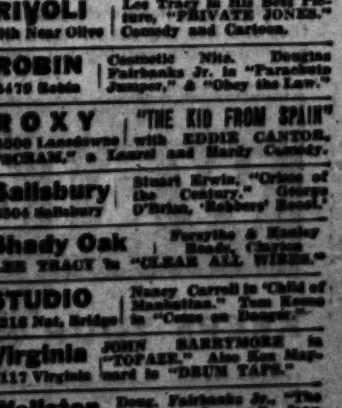
### PHOTOPLAY THEATRES



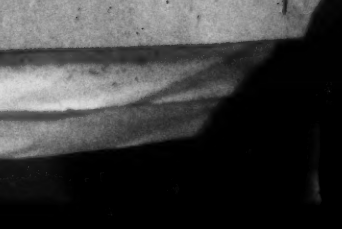
### PHOTOPLAY THEATRES



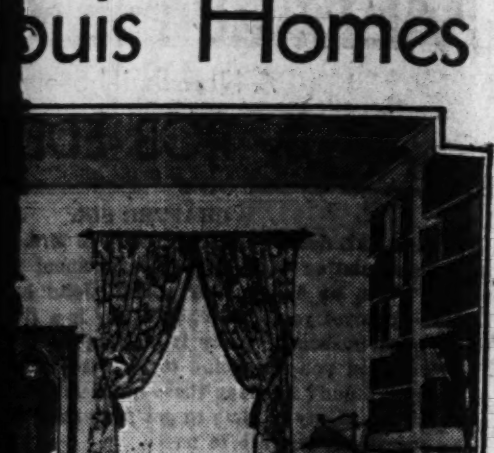
### PHOTOPLAY THEATRES



### PHOTOPLAY THEATRES



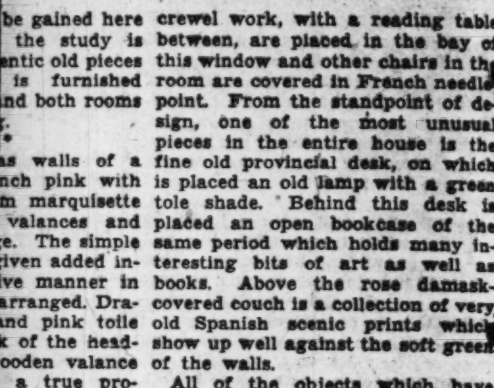
### STAMP COLLECTORS



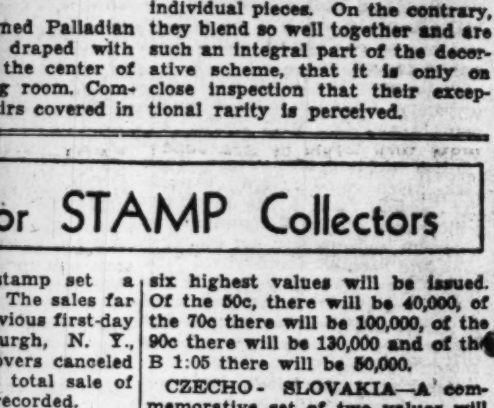
### STAMP COLLECTORS



### STAMP COLLECTORS



### STAMP COLLECTORS



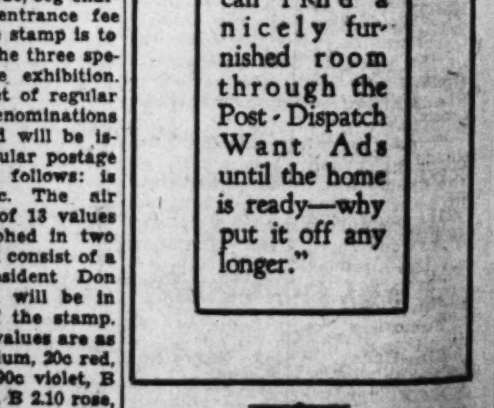
### STAMP COLLECTORS



### STAMP COLLECTORS



### STAMP COLLECTORS



### STAMP COLLECTORS





**Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox**

(Copyright, 1935.)



**Popeye—By Segar**

**Time to Mobilize**

(Copyright, 1935.)



**Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby**

**A "Tiger" Cat**

(Copyright, 1935.)



**Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross**

(Copyright, 1935.)



**The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill**

**Bad News**

(Copyright, 1935.)



**Bringing Up Father—By George McManus**

(Copyright, 1935.)



**Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb**

**A Real Assignment**

(Copyright, 1935.)



**Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher**

**Fifi Goes Native**

(Copyright, 1935.)



**No Road Maps on This Trip**

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

INFLATION is merely two pots to every chicken, two garages for every car.

In deflation you eat the feathers of the chicken and park the car under a tree.

Deflation means something we don't know a thing about. Explaining it is like looking for a tree above timber line.

It's about time for the technocrats to send us that famous Chandler telegram, "Who's looney now?"

We sure razed the ears off the technocrats and they turned the other cheek like a man in a barber chair.

Now they have a chance to kid us. But with real Oriental courtesy they are keeping silent. So are we. Maybe we will be able to promote a debate using nothing but gestures and no words.

(Copyright, 1935.)



**Classified Advertising**

REAL ESTATE  
HELP, SERVICE

PART 3

VOL. 85, No. 244.

**LIFE TERM FOR PIERSON FOR MURDER IN HOTEL FIRE**

Former Part Owner of Buckingham Annex, Burned in 1927 With Loss of Seven Lives, Convicted on Second Trial.

HE HAS BEEN IN JAIL 27 MONTHS

Should He Appeal as Expected, Stay Is Likely to Be Granted With a Meadows, Sentenced to Death for Same Crime.

Ralph Pierson, co-owner of the Buckingham Hotel Annex, was found guilty yesterday, for the second time, of murder in connection with the burning of the hotel and the loss of seven lives December 5, 1927. The jury imposed a life sentence.

At the request of Pierson's counsel, Verne R. C. Lacy, Circuit Judge Hoffmeister granted a 10-day period in which a motion for a new trial may be filed. Pierson was convicted and sentenced to death at the first trial in January, 1931, but the Missouri Supreme Court set aside the conviction.

The jury reached its verdict shortly before noon, after having deliberated eight and a half hours. The case was submitted at 5:30 p. m. Friday. Testimony was taken from April 26 to last Thursday, the jury being kept together from the time of its selection on April 25 until yesterday.

The foreman of the jury, Joseph T. Schiavone, 4128 Walbridge place, said the jurors had agreed not to discuss the case. They told reporters they were eager to get home again.

Pierson, 55, gave no sign of surprise when the verdict was announced. Dressed in the same brown suit he wore throughout the trial, he sat calmly beside his counsel and looked straight ahead. Only a flush in his usually colorless face betrayed his emotions. He has been in jail for 27 months.

He denied in both trials that he had any connection with the plot to burn the hotel to obtain \$250,000 insurance. A lawyer and Harvard University man, Pierson made several brief addresses in his own behalf to the jury from the witness stand.

The principal witnesses for the state were Robert H. Cotham and Andrew B. Meadows, former employees of the Buckingham Realty Co., in which Pierson was a minority stockholder. The company operated the Buckingham, now the Kingsway Hotel, Kingshighway and West Pine boulevard, and the Buckingham Annex across the street.

Further Stay for Witness Likely. Meadows, who was night watchman at the Annex, is under death sentence for setting fire to the building, but was reprieved in order to permit him to testify. Although his execution is now set for May 19, he is likely to receive another reprieve pending probable appeal by Pierson.

Cotham, who was brought here from the penitentiary, where he is serving a 10-year sentence, gave testimony charging Pierson with the arson plot. He testified that Pierson arranged with him to hire Meadows to set the fire, at a time when the property was about to be sold at foreclosure. Admitting the plan had been broached to him and that he had obtained money from Pierson, Meadows denied he had started the blaze.

Both the state and defense spent a great part of the time in attempting to establish motive or the lack of motive by going over the financial situation of the Buckingham Realty Co., which was in receivership at the time of the fire.

State's View of Motive. Assistant Circuit Attorney Sullivan, who has conducted the prosecution in both instances, developed testimony that the owners of the Annex, by collecting the insurance and selling the site, could have met immediate obligations and continued to operate the main hotel as a going concern. "The Annex never had paid and never would pay," Sullivan said in his address to the jury. "They wanted to get rid of it."

Lacy produced witnesses to show

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.